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REFUSES TO OBEY ORDER

Arrest Is Most Exciting Es-

capade In History Of Of-

ficial's Career

PITTSBURGH, April 17.-(AP)-The

mayor of Pittsburgh, wise-cracking

William N. McNair, spent more than

an hour behind the bars of a jail

cell today on a charge of embezzle-

fine collected by a magistrate from

a man accused of writing "numbers"

ate an apple and smoked a stogie.

The judge released the

\$500 if he failed to appear.

Rep. Theodore L. Moritz, Democrat.

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stands more than 10,000 feet up in the FROM OBJECTIVE AT HARAR mountains, but Mussolini's planes can

peror's palace were raked with machine gun fire, and fire-works, no bombs, serving notice on the population to move. Mussolini ordered "smash the Ethiopian empire," and the smashing is under way.

Mussolini, determined to "smash the empire" is anxious to kill as few as possible in the smashing and his men tro Badogilo's troops drove forward "sprayed Addis Ababa" with rockets, on two fronts toward the two principal displaying the Italian colors, green, cities of Ethiopia today. white and red. They frightened the Ethiopians more than machine gun

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NEW YORK, April 18.-(A)-The was found under a tree today in a slight. residential section of Queens, Long | The students had participated in an

Police said the woman was about 85, with bleached blonde hair. She was clad only in a lavender sweater suit with a yellow belt and a pair of stockings. On one finger was a ring with a red stone.

Medical Examiner Howard Neal of Queens county said the woman had been badly beaten, possibly with a of here. It was badly wrecked and blunt instrument, and that her skull the bodies of both students were was fractured. He said there was evidence she had been carried to the spot after she was slain.

GUILTY PLEA ENTERED IN COUNTERFEIT CASE

MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 18,-(AP)-Brack Benge, 26, of London, Ky., entered a plea of guilty at his arraignment before a U.S. commissioner today to a charge of possession of the crash. counterfeit coins. Lester Richardson, 27, who said his home is at Tyler.

Tex., pleaded innocent. The third youth, Fred Johnson, 23, was freed after Benge stated that

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While the infantry moved through preparations against eventualities in the Mediterranean

Naval officers said they expected all ernment, always alert to military efficiency, was forming a corps et IN MIAMI, a lady, first name Lois, sailors corresponding roughly in or-

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IN PLANE CRASH

Youth Believed Fatally

Injured

GEORGETOWN, Texas, April 18.-(AP)—One University of Texas student was killed and another was perhaps fatally injured late this afternoon when the plane in whch they were riding went into a spin and crashed

Guy Bryant, 20, died a few minutes after he was taken to Martin's hospital here. Jeff Farris, 21, was taken partly clothed body of a woman who to the same hospital where doctors apparently had been beaten to death said his chances for recovery are

air carnival in connection with a Texas centennial celebration here and were en route to Austin when the

Witnesses said the plane took off without difficulty and seemed to gain altitude easily, but went into a spin suddenly at about 800 feet. The plane fell into a field one mile east crushed. The plane did not catch

Bryant sustained a fractured skull and broken neck. Farris was caught fortify Belgium against any German under the plane's landing gear and attack was reported by the newssustained a crushed chest. Neither paper Intransigeant today as the outwas conscious when taken from the come of the conference of British, dent Roosevelt in November, stood gubernatorial nomination "attracted it to go to the full committee Tuesday

Attendants at the hospital here staff officers at London. communicated with officials at the University of Texas, but did not know that Britain asked Belgium to create Illinois, Governor Alf M. Landon of mocratic national committee, linking the home address of either victim of a defensive line from Antwerp to Kansas and Senator William E. Borah the primary totals with Democratic

ROOSEVELT SIGNS BILL TO AID STRICKEN AREAS

WASHINGTON, April 18. - (AP) -President Roosevelt today signed a Belgian aviation fields, either civil What did the fact show?

would be eligible for loans.

HORSE FREES COUPLE FROM PLOW





Selum's only a \$65 truck horse, but to the Greens, of near Jena, La., he mayor signed. It was granted by Judge omes as the noblest of steeds. The reason? No longer will Farmer Paul Thomas Marshall. Green and his wife have to yoke themselves to the plow, as shown above, to break the tough, weedy, root-studded ground on their cotton farm, as poverty has forced them to do for the last three years. An executive of the day for a hearing and warned Mcresettlement administration board heard of their plight and amazing struggle, and lent them money to buy Selum, with which the Greens and their daughter. Ruth. 17, are shown below.

DILLINGER AIDE five-year prison term and a fine for persons refusing to obey a court order to repay monies. The mayor also was charged with nonfeasance. REPEAL OF LAW Attorney Warren H. Van Kirk brought the charges in behalf of Sam Collinger, 34. He declared in an information the fine had been "wrong-

Association Meets At Baton Rouge

council of the Louisiana Teachers as- in a desperate attempt to escape.

the state budget committee abritrary authority to hire and dismiss teachers after three years probationary serv-

Another resolution recommended provision of additional funds for edu-

The following delegates were named to the convention of the national educational association in Portland, Ore., the week of June 28:

Spencer Phillips, of Pelican, presi-M. Poche Destrehan; E. L. Talbot, shop door. Houma: J. O. Davis, Jena: Miss Violet O'Reilly, New Orlears,

Poche, Talbot, Davis and

dent Phillips, Moncla, Colvin, L. P. their dash to the rear wall. Terrebonne, superintendent of Iberville schools, and L. E. Frazier, Merry-

PLAN TO FORTIFY BELGIUM REPORTED

PARIS, April 18.-(AP)-A plan to French and Belgium army general

The newspaper said it "understands" Ghent, on Belgium's northern fron- of Idaho for the Republican presiden- registration majorities in California tier, with construction of two forts tial nomination claimed alike that and Pittsburgh, read them as porand provision for flooding the line their causes had been helped. to block any invasion.

pared rapidly.

on the cast, the newspaper said.

Executive Group Of Teachers' Leslie Homer Badly Wounded Pittsburgh In Desperate Attempt To Escape

BATON ROUGE, La., April 18.—(P) WAUPUN, Wis., April 18.—(P)— -Resolutions recommending repeal of Leslie Homer, one of the last of John the so-called "teachers act" and en- Dillinger's gang of terrorists, was shot actment of a tenure law in its stead off the wall of the Wisconsin state

were adopted today by the executive prison today while leading four non A companion, Alec Leikam, 19. serv-The council went on record as favor- ing 14 to 25 years for the killing of a policeman, was shot in the back and may die.

Homer, sentenced to 28 years for with an act preventing dismissal of participation in the \$50,000 robbery Another University Of Texas teachers without cause and hearing of the American trades and savings bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was

The five convicts, employed in the prison twine shop with others of the more recalcitrant inmates, apparently had made careful plans for their

knives and a hatchet, they overpowerdent of the association; L. W. Colvin, ed a guard and seized a prison truck the Union Oil Mill about 11 o'clock Jena; Robert Moncla, Thibodaux; J. as the driver backed it to the twine Friday night with his face badly cut

ers were working. There the con-Members of the council are Presi- victs seized a ladder and continued

temptuously" refused to comply with the court's order for the refund.

wounded in the right leg, near the

futile dash. Armed with lengths of gas pipe, Friday night.

his hatchet and ordered a fellow con- Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic in Miss vict, Albert Stephens, to take the Monroe and regained consciousness O'Reilly are former council members, driver's place. The latter threw the about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. No action was taken regarding se- machine into gear and sped to an adlection of an association convention jacent building where window wash-

HUGHES ASSAULT REMAINS PUZZLE

fully imposed" and that the city of

"unlawfully and con-

Man Found Beaten Unconscious Is Unable To Remember Attack

Members of the sheriff's department and officers of the West Monroe police force were "in the dark" Saturday as to the identity of the person or persons who assaulted Jesse M. Hughes, employe of the Union Oil ments had been made. Mill at West Monroe, who was found lying in an unconscious condition and

Hughes was picked up in front of and with bruises about the shoulders Homer threatened the driver with arms and legs. He was rushed to the

When questioned as to what happened to him, Hughes said he could

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Roosevelt And Opposition Forces Claim New Support

WASHINGTON, April 18.-(P)-Af-| Whatever significance attaches to last the remainder of the week.

Illinois and Nebraska primaries.

In the light of the conflicting com-British air officers were under- ments and claims, the capital wel- or 1934. stood to have insisted that in case of comed the week-end for an opporan alarm, they could immediately use funity to survey the developments.

in Wisconsin.

firmations of encouragement, both those figures was in dispute. C. Waywithin the new deal and among the torial nominee in Illinois, for example as today's gathering broke up: leading contenders to oppose Presi- said the Democratic contest over the out tonight as consequences of the independent voters who will be with and we expect to be introduced Tuesthe Republicans in the fall." Supporters of Col. Frank Knox of But Chairman Farley of the De-

tents of "a victory sweep." He saw the president stronger than in 1932,

His statement followed a swing of campaign activity in New York, where the state Democratic committee "comby Deputy U. S. Marshal C. A. Hunt bill authorizing the Reconstruction or military. The Intransigeant said Latest tabulations gave Roosevelt mended" the president and reelected after he made a "deal" with two of corporation to lend up to \$50,000,000 new Belgian air fields would be pre- over 450,000 more votes than cast for Farley its chairman for a fourth two- director, and George Highley, who re- chita parish health unit. Knox and Borah together in the Illi- year term. He told audiences Formfore the commissioner as evidence were several bogus half-dollar pieces and a chalk mould.

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WILLIAM M'NAIR Wendel Abduction POSTMASTER ONE SPENDS HOUR IN Suspect Arrested

COMMITS SUICIDE

AT UNCLE'S HOME

Young Man Takes Own Life

At Residence Of State

Representative

went to his room upstairs.

Until January Burgess was said to

have been employed as a seaman in

members of his family were not avail-

The body was taken to an under-

BY WHITE BANDIT

Routs Hold-Up Man With

Gunfire

youth presented an open target when

the store operator and the bandit

Routed from the store, the bandit

fled southward. Will Jackson, negro

who resides across the street from the

store, which is located at 208 South

began firing it was reported.

as though he was wounded.

The bandit was not masked

ed to pursue the robber. Bruner fir-

Filhiol carrying a double-barrel shot-

START HERE ON MONDAY

The clean-up campaign to rid the

Twin Cities of all trash, rubbish and

disease and insect producing filth will

Mayor Arnold Bernstein of Monroe

get under way Monday morning.

to use.

taking parlor where funeral arrange-

caliber revolver.

Dr. Mengis said.

able early this morning.

ments were to be made today.

NEGRO BOY SLAIN

PITTSBURGH JALL

Martin Schlossman Accused

J. O. BURGESS, JR.

NEW YORK, April 18.-(AP)-Brook-

lyn police late today arrested Martin Schlossman on a charge of abducting Paul H. Wendel, former New Jersey attorney, and torturing him into TO REPAY FINE TO MAN "confession" of the Lindbergh kid-The arrest was made after Wendel

identified Schlossman as one of the four men who held him captive in a Brooklyn house and forced him to sign the kidnaping "confession." Police are seeking Murray Bleefeld and Harry Weiss, who, Wendel aid,

February 14 and transported him to Brooklyn. After the arrest of Schlossman, spokesman for District Attorney Wil-The arrest was the most exciting of liam F. X. Geoghan said:

were the two men who abducted him

from in front of a Manhattan hotel

the long series of escapades that have "We expect to break this case wide kept him in the public eye since his open before many hours have passed, and there may be far-reaching ram-He went to jail because he refused ifications to obey an order by the county court Developments today included idento sign a warrant to repay a \$100 tification by Wendel of the house in

which he was held and the question-

ing of three other persons besides Wendel pointed out the house of A constable made the arrest at the executive offices in city hall, McNair, Harry Bleefeld at 3041 Voorhies avescorning a suggestion that he give nue after he had threaded through oond, willingly went to jail where he numerous streets with representatives laughed and joked with the prisoners, of the district attorney, retracing the route he said he had followed in the company of the men who abducted

Pennsylvania, formerly the mayor's him. secretary, obtained a petition for a dence, he told the district attorney's aides he recognized a number of ar-Adams, a friend of young Burgess. ticles in the house.

The three questioned by police were Harry Bleefeld, Mrs. Schlossman and Sidney Bleefeld. Harry Bleefeld is the merchant marine. Dr. Mengis said Hamm plot and said "there may be the father of Murray and Sidney Bleefeld and Mrs. Schlossman, Nair he would be liable to a fine of

McNair was arrested, enacted in 1860, never before had been utilized under similar circumstances. It provides a

Political Advisor Of President Roosevelt Expires At Naval Hospital

WASHINGTON, April 18.-(AP)-Louis McHenry Howe, long-time political adviser of President Roosevelt died tonight at 11:10 o'clock.

Mr. Howe, who also was secretary to the president, died peacefully in his sleep at the naval hospital after having been ill for more than a year. Death was caused by heart and chest complications,

President Roosevelt was informed of

turned to the White House from the Gridiron dinner at the Willard notel, night when Bruner exchanged shots in his ribs. Mrs, Roosevelt immediately tele- with the bandit in an attempt to phone to Mrs. Howe, who is at the frustrate a hold-up attempt. Howe home in Fall River, Mass.

The announcement of Howe's death was made by Stephen Early, a secstripped of his outer garments late retary to the president at 12 10 a.m.

DEMOCRATS OKEH TAXATION PLANS

WASHINGTON, April 18.-(AP)-Democrats of the house ways and means, Eighth street, said that when he heard tax sub-committee late today gave the shooting he immediately ran tofinal approval to the new tax bill but wards the store and saw the bandit Backtracking earlier action, the sennot remember and did not know still lacked complete estimates as to fleeing with his body "stooped over" its prospective yield.

One final change was agreed upona reduction of the rate for a proposed wounded in the shoulder, 'windfall' tax from 90 to 85 per cent. Administration leaders prepared to spread early passage of the bill to Officers C. W. Dent and L. S. Meek on handling the estimated \$100,000, facilitate plans for final adjournment were sent to the store in answer to 000 of land and damage costs involved of congress. Speaker Byrns said a call to police headquarters. Wednesday was being held open for Jesse Filhoil, 37, clerk in the store,

sub-committee, wearily told newsmen "We've finished it up. We expect of the store, but which he was unable Missouri, at an estimated cost of \$16. day, in the hope of its going to the CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN WILL 000,000, and the Big Black river in floor of the house Wednesday."

TRUCE ENDS QUARREL OF TOWNSEND LEADERS

LOS ANGELES, April 18.-(A)-Two quarrelling leaders in the Townsend old age pension movement called a and Mayor C. C. Bell of West Monroe "Townsendism must march on." Frank Arbuckle, western regional drive is being sponsored by the Ouacently led a "revolt" of members of Boy Scouts of the Ouachita Valley

OF TRIO NABBED IN ILLINOIS RAID

Hoover Declares Same Gang Abducted Brewer And Edward G. Bremer

ALLEGED FINGER MAN IS CAUGHT AT MINNEAPOLIS

Third Suspect Arrested At Los Angeles; Alvin Karpis Still Free

By William M. Pinkerton J. O. Burgess, Jr., aged 26, shot and (Associated Press Staff Writer) killed himself about 11 o'clock last WASHINGTON, April 18 .- (AP)-A1night at the home of his uncle, State Representative J. Porter Burgess, 1210 vin T. Karpis was written anew at Park avenue, Dr. C. L. Mengis, parish the top of the justice department's coroner, reported early this morning. list of wanted men tonight-this time Burgess, who came here in January with an announcement that the Wilfrom the state of Washington, was apliam A. Hamm kidnaping had been parently in good spirits shortly before

11 o'clock when he bade members of "solved at last." the Burgess family goodnight and The department set down this kidnaping, like that of Edward G. Brem-A few minutes later members of the mer, another St. Paul man, as the family heard what they thought was work of the old Karpis-Barker gang. the overturning of a chair. In about It announced solution of the Hamm five minutes, the coroner said, memkidnaping after the arrest of three bers of the family decided to investialleged conspirators. gate the noise, and upon entering

Karpis, "public enemy number one" the room found young Burgess lying and last survivor of the inner circle on the floor with a bullet wound in which hovered around old Kate "Ma" the head. He apparently had died in-Barker, is still at large. With him is stantly from a bullet from a 32-20-Harry Campbell, a pal or hanger-on. Asked about the connection between At the house at the time were Representative and Mrs. Burgess, their the two kidnapings, J. Edger Hoover,

young daughter, Jane, and Bill chief of the bureau of investigation, "The same gang did both." Hoover named eight men in the

he understood he was planning to more arrests soon. Hamm was seized by two men as start to work with the Louisiana highway commission tomorrow. No he left the office of the Theodore motive was known for the suicide, Hamm Brewing company at noon on June 15, 1933. He was held in a hide-The youth's father was said to live out for four days until \$100,000 ran

in Baton Rouge, Names of other som was paid. Hoover's roster of the Hamm plot-

Edmund C. Bartholmey, postmaster at Bensenville, Ill., arrested there Friday as owner of the house which Hamm was kept captive. Batholmey's home, identified by Hamm as his kidnap jail, is just a few blocks from the Harold Alderton home, pointed out as the place where Bremer was kept. The postmaster, who was summarily removed from his position by postal officials after his arrest, pleaded innocence when arraigned at St. Paul

John P. Peifer, commonly known Aubrey Bruner, Store Owner, as Jack Pfeiffer, twin city police character, arrested in Minneapolis Friday where he was said to have served as "finger man" for the kidnapers.

Charles J. Fitzgerald, 60-year-old ex-convict and alleged former mem-A 17-year-old negro delivery boy ber of the old J. S. Morgan gang of was killed by a white bandit in the desperadoes, arrested in a Los Angrocery store operated by his em- geles, Calif., garage Friday, accused of his old friend's death when he re- ployer, Aubrey Bruner, 51, in New- being the man who shook hands with town, shortly before midnight last Hamm before two other poked guns

Elmer Farmer, serving a sentence in the Bremer case. The negro. Joe Lamb, was standing Bryon Bolton, also called William Shortly after midnight the White in front of a counter and Bruner was Bryan Bolton, new held in St. Paul House said that no funeral arrange- standing behind a showcase adjoining in connection with the Bremer case. the counter when the bandit appear-Arthur "Doc" Barker, eldest of "Ma" ed in the doorway and shouted, Barker's boys, serving a life sentence "Everybody be quiet and put 'em up. at Alcatraz. Bruner was almost entirely conceased Fred Barker, killed with his mother behind the counter, while the negro

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SOLONS BACKTRACK ON FLOOD MEASURE

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- (A7)ate commerce committee voted 10 to 5 today to reconsider its decision to Bruner said the bandit possibly was have the government pay all land and damage costs involved in the omnibus flood control bill. Police Captain B. L. Brantley and The action left undecided the policy

in the bill, now swelling toward the half billion dollar mark. general debate to start on the house and Bruner were the only witnesses | The bill was boosted to about \$370. floor. Arguments are expected to of the shooting. Both men endeavor- 000,000, ot including damage and land costs, when the committee tentative-Chairman Samuel B. Hill of the ing twice at him in the street and by listed three new projects for addition, including flood control works on gun which he grabbed from the par the St. Francis river in Arkausas and

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Another University Of Texas teachers without cause and hearing of the American Trades and Savings bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was Youth Believed Fatally

GEORGETOWN, Texas, April 18.fatally injured late this afternoon the week of June 28:

when the plane in which they were riding went into a spin and crashed dent of the association; L. W. Colvin, ed a guard and seized a prison truck the Union Oil Mill about 11 o'clock in a field near here.

air carnival in connection with a city.

altitude easily, but went into a spin

and broken neck. Farris was caught under the plane's landing gear and under the plane's landing gear and attack was reported by the newssustained a crushed chest. Neither paper Intransigeant today as the out- leading contenders to oppose Presi- said the Democratic contest over the "We've finished it up. We expect of the store, but which he was unable Missouri, at an estimated cost of \$16,-

MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 18.—(A)— Attendants at the hospital here staff officers at London.

Brack Benge, 26, of London, Ky., encommunicated with officials at the communicated with officials at the hospital here staff officers at London.

The newspaper said it "understands" Supporters of Col. Frank Knox of But Chairman Farley of the Defloor of the house Wednesday.

TO AID STRICKEN AREAS

were several bogus half-dollar pieces Under the bill individuals as well sibility of completing speedily a line more than counted for the Republican "adopted" the nation, conferred yesterday. Ar- culars in Monroe and 2,000 in West ernor James A. Noe. as organizations and municipalities of defense which would extend from possibilities in Nebraska, and over plan, and dared the opposition to buckle announced they had reached Monroe, which urge the residents of No successor has been named. Newwould be eligible for loans.

HORSE FREES COUPLE FROM PLOW





omes as the noblest of steeds. The reason? No longer will Farmer Paul Thomas Marshall. J. Green and his wife have to yoke themselves to the plow, as shown above, to break the tough, weedy, root-studded ground on their cotton farm, as his poverty has forced them to do for the last three years. An executive of the resettlement administration board heard of their plight and amazing struggle, and lent them money to buy Selum, with which the Greens and their daughter, Ruth, 17, are shown below.

COUNCIL URGES REPEAL OF LAW

Association Meets At Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La., April 18.-(A) WAUPUN, Wis., April 18.-(A)--Resolutions recommending repeal of Leslie Homer, one of the last of John the so-called "teachers act" and en- Dillinger's gang of terrorists, was shot actment of a tenure law in its stead off the wall of the Wisconsin state were adopted today by the executive prison today while leading four nen council of the Louisiana Teachers as- in a desperate attempt to escape.

The council went on record as favor- ing 14 to 25 years for the killing of Man Found Beaten Unconsciing replacement of the statute giving the state budget committee abritrary and may die.

Homer, sentenced to 28 years for authority to hire and dismiss teachers with an act preventing dismissal of of the American Trades and Savings

Another resolution recommended The five convicts, employed in the

(A)—One University of Texas student was killed and another was perhaps to the convention of the national educational association in Portland, Ore... Armed with

Jena; Robert Moncla, Thibodaux; J. as the driver backed it to the twine Friday night with his face badly cut Guy Bryant, 20, died a few minutes M. Poche Destrehan; E. L. Talbot, shop door.

> Poche, Talbot, Davis and Miss vict, Albert Stephens, to take the Monroe and regained consciousness No action was taken regarding se- machine into gear and sped to an ad- When questioned as to what hap-

Terrebonne, superintendent of Iberville schools, and L. E. Frazier, Merry-

BELGIUM REPORTED

Ghent, on Belgium's northern fron- of Idaho for the Republican presiden- registration majorities in California tier, with construction of two forts tial nomination claimed alike that and Pittsburgh, read them as porand provision for flooding the line their causes had been helped.

to block any invasion.

on the east, the newspaper said.

Mayor Goes To Cell On Fraud Charge Based On Ancient State Law

REFUSES TO OBEY ORDER TO REPAY FINE TO MAN

Arrest Is Most Exciting Escapade In History Of Official's Career

follinger, 34. He declared in an inormation the fine had been "wrong Executive Group Of Teachers' Leslie Homer Badly Wounded Pittsburgh "unlawfully and con-

HUGHES ASSAULT

ous Is Unable To Remember Attack

provision of additional funds for eduprison twine shop with others of the Hughes, employe of the Union Oil ments had been made.

Armed with lengths of gas pipe, Friday night. and with bruises about the shoulders after he was taken to Martin's hos- Houma; J. O. Davis, Jena; Miss Violet Homer threatened the driver with arms and legs. He was rushed to the his hatchet and ordered a fellow con- Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic in

ers were working. There the con- not remember and did not know

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Roosevelt And Opposition Forces Claim New Support

in Wisconsin.

French and Belgium army general out tonight as consequences of the independent voters who will be with and we expect to be introduced Tues-

tents of "a victory sweep." He saw In the light of the conflicting com- the president stronger than in 1932,

by Deputy U. S. Marshal C. A. Hunt bill authorizing the Reconstruction or military. The Intransigeant said Latest tabulations gave Roosevelt mended the president and reelected Frank Arbuckle, western regional drive is being sponsored by the Ouawould repeal

WILLIAM M'NAIR Wendel Abduction POSTMASTER ONE SPENDS HOUR IN Suspect Arrested OF TRIO NABBED

NEW YORK, April 18 .- (A)-Brook-

yn police late today arrested Martin Paul H. Wendel, former New Jersey onfession" of the Lindbergh kid-

> The arrest was made after Wendel four men who held him captive in a Brooklyn house and forced him to sign the kidnaping "confession."

Police are seeking Murray Bleefeld and Harry Weiss, who, Wendel uid, were the two men who abducted him mayor of Pittsburgh, wise-cracking from in front of a Manhattan hotel killed himself about 11 o'clock last William N. McNair, spent more than February 14 and transported him to night at the home of his uncle, State

spokesman for District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan said: the long series of escapades that have | "We expect to break this case wide

Harry Bleefeld, Mrs. Schlossman and have been employed as a seaman in Hoover named eight men in the Sidney Bleefeld. Harry Bleefeld is the merchant marine. Dr. Mengis said Hamm plot and said "there may be for a hearing and warned Mc-he would be liable to a fine of Bleefeld and Mrs. Schlossman, be understood he was planning to more arrests soon if he failed to appear. Hamm was sei

Political Advisor Of President Roosevelt Expires At NEGRO BOY SLAIN Naval Hospital

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- (AP)-Louis McHenry Howe, long-time political adviser of President Roosevelt, died tonight at 11:10 o'clock.

to the president, died peacefully in his sleep at the naval hospital after having been ill for more than a year.

Mrs. Roosevelt immediately tele- with the bandit in an attempt to Elmer Farmer, serving a sentence after three years probationary serv- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was wounded in the right leg, near the wounded in the right leg, near the line of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- bank of Racine, Wis., in 1933, was and officers of the West Monroe po- ba lice force were "in the dark" Satur- Howe home in Fall River, Mass. The negro, Joe Lamb, was standing Bryon Bolton, also called William

mocrats of the house ways and means Eighth street, said that when he heard tax sub-committee late today gave the shooting he immediately ran tostill lacked complete estimates as to fleeing with his body "stooped over" ate commerce committee voted 10 to 5 its prospective yield.

of congress. Speaker Byrns said a call to police headquarters. in the Wednesday was being held open for Jesse Filhoil, 37, clerk in the store, half WASHINGTON, April 18.-(AP)-Af- Whatever significance attaches to last the remainder of the week. ed to pursue the robber, Bruner fir- costs, when the committee tentative-

day, in the hope of its going to the CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN WILL 000,000, and the Big Black river to

after he made a "deal" with two of corporation to lend up to \$50,000,000 new Belgian air fields would be pre- over 450,000 more votes than cast for Farley its chairman for a fourth two- director, and George Highley, who re- chita parish health unit. Knox and Borah together in the Illi- year term. He told audiences Form- cently led a "revolt" of members of Boy Scouts of the Ouachita Valley administrationist. His resignation was Belgium also would study the pos- nois preference primary, over 27,000 er President Hoover and Landon had Los Angeles club No. 93, largest in council yesterday distributed 5.000 cir- submitted to and accepted by Gov-

PITTSBURGH JAIL Martin Schlossman Accused J. O. BURGESS, JR. Of Torturing Man To Get

dentified Schlossman as one of the Young Man Takes Own Life Third Suspect Arrested At At Residence Of State Representative

J. O. Burgess, Jr., aged 26, shot and

coroner, reported early this morning.

which he was held and the question- family heard what they thought was ing of three other persons besides the overturning of a chair. In about gate the noise, and upon entering on the floor with a bullet wound in and last survivor of the inner circle the head. He apparently had died in- which hovered around old Kate "Ma" caliber revolver.

> Adams, a friend of young Burgess. Until January Burgess was said to

able early this morning.

Routs Hold-Up Man With

Gridiron dinner at the Willard hotel, night when Bruner exchanged shots in his ribs.

day as to the identity of the person Shortly after midnight the White in front of a counter and Bruner was Bryan Bolton, now held in St. Paul or persons who assaulted Jesse M. House said that no funeral arrange- standing behind a showcase adjoining in connection with the Bremer case. cation.

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The doorway and shouted, by had made eareful plans for their sourcement of Howe's death

The announcement of Howe's death

The lying in an unconscious condition and stripped of his outer garments late retary to the president at 12:10 a.m. Bruner was almost entirely conceased Fred Bar behind the counter, while the negro

ned southward. Will Jackson, negro who resides across the street from the WASHINGTON, April 18.-(P)-De- store, which is located at 208 South

a reduction of the rate for a proposed wounded in the shoulder.
"windfall" tax from 90 to 85 per cent. The bandit was not masked.

pread early passage of the bill to Officers C. W. Dent and L. S. Meek on handling the estimated \$100,000,acilitate plans for final adjournment were sent to the store in answer to 000 of land and damage costs involved

general debate to start on the house and Bruner were the only witnesses floor. Arguments are expected to of the shooting. Both men endeavor- 000,000, ot including damage and land Bryant sustained a fractured skull PARIS, April 18.—(P)—A plan to firmations of encouragement, both those figures was in dispute. C. Way-

START HERE ON MONDAY

The clean-up campaign to rid the OF TOWNSEND LEADERS Twin Cities of all trash, rubbish and disease and insect producing filth will LOS ANGELES, April 18.-(A)-Two get under way Monday morning. British air officers were understood to have insisted that in case of comed the week-end for an opporHis statement followed a swing of old age pension movement called a and Mayor C. C. Bell of West Monroe sheriff of East Baton Rouge parish to ohnson was not implicated.

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Hoover Declares Same Gang Abducted Brewer And Edward G. Bremer

AT UNCLE'S HOME ALLEGED FINGER MAN IS CAUGHT AT MINNEAPOLIS

Los Angeles; Alvin Karpis Still Free

By William M. Pinkerton (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Representative J. Porter Burgess, 1210 vin T. Karpis was written anew at cell today on a charge of embezzle- After the arrest of Schlossman, a Park avenue, Dr. C. L. Mengis, parish the top of the justice department's

> naping, like that of Edward G. Bremmer, another St. Paul man, as the It announced solution of the Hamm kidnaping after the arrest of three alleged conspirators. Karpis, "public enemy number one

Barker, is still at large. With him is Harry Campbell, a pal or hanger-on. dence, he told the district attorney's resentative and Mrs. Burgess, their the two kidnapings, J. Edger Hoover,

highway commission tomorrow. No he left the office of the Theodore motive was known for the suicide, Hamm Brewing company at noon on June 15, 1933. He was held in a hide-

The body was taken to an under- Edmund C. Bartholmey, postmaster taking parlor where funeral arrange- at Bensenville, Ill., arrested there Friday as owner of the house which Hamm was kept captive. Batholmey's home, identified by Hamm as his kid-nap jail, is just a few blocks from the Harold Alderton home, pointed out as the place where Bremer was kept. The postmaster, who was summarily removed from his position by postal officials after his arrest, pleaded in-

ocence when arraigned at St. Paul Aubrey Bruner, Store Owner, as Jack Pfeiffer, twin city police character, arrested in Minneapolis Friday, where he was said to have served as 'finger man" for the kidnapers,

Charles J. Fitzgerald, 60-year-old ex-convict and alleged former mem-Death was caused by heart and A 17-year-old negro delivery boy ber of the old J. S. Morgan gang of was killed by a white bandit in the desperadoes, arrested in a Los An-President Roosevelt was informed of grocery store operated by his em- geles, Calif., garage Friday, accused of his old friend's death when he re- ployer, Aubrey Bruner, 51, in New- being the man who shook hands with turned to the White House from the town, shortly before midnight last Hamm before two others poked guns

Fred Barker, killed with his mother

(Continued on Sixth Page) began firing it was reported. Routed from the store, the bandit SOLONS BACKTRACK ON FLOOD MEASURE

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- (A)ts prospective yield.

One final change was agreed upon—

Bruner said the bandit possibly was have the government pay all land and damage costs involved in the

Administration leaders prepared to Police Captain B. L. Brantley and The action left undecided the policy in the bill, now swelling toward the

000,000; the Yazoo river works in Mississippi at an estimated cost of \$48,-

SHERIFF TAKES POSITION OF ACTING POSTMASTER

BATON ROUGE, La., April 18 .- (AP)

January primary, running as an anti-

Benge and Richardson were return- and political subdivisions of states France's maginot line of fortifications 175,000 more than Borah got earlier name what Roosevelt enactments it "an amicable adjustment of all dif- both cities to cooperate in the cam- man H. DeBretton, who defeated him. takes office in May.

peror's palace were raked with machine gun fire, and fire-works, no bombs, serving notice on the population to move. Mussolini ordered "smash the Ethiopian empire," and the smashing is under way.

Ethiopians more than machine gun Although official reports were lack-

would be as trifling fights among pian capital would be in the hands with Joan of Arc, Blenheim on the Harar front, but wel

These and all the others are as Naval officers said they expected all

IN MIAMI, a lady, first name Lois, sailors corresponding roughly in orgentlemen, the official husband triplets, each calling himself the real father. The alleged "father" who is not the husband would submit to any

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was found under a tree today in a slight. residential section of Queens, Long The students had participated in an lection of an association convention jacent building where window wash-Police said the woman was about Texas centennial celebration here and Members of the council are Presi- victs seized a ladder and continued 35, with bleached blonde hair. She was were en route to Austin when the dent Phillips, Moncla, Colvin, L. P. their dash to the rear wall. clad only in a lavender sweater suit airplane fell.

stockings. On one finger was a ring without difficulty and seemed to gain ville, with a red stone.

IN COUNTERFEIT CASE sustained a crushed chest. Neither paper Intransigeant today as the outwas conscious when taken from the come of the conference of British, dent Roosevelt in November, stood gubernatorial nomination "attracted it to go to the full committee Tuesday to use.

27, who said his home is at Tyler. ROOSEVELT SIGNS BILL Tex., pleaded innocent. The third youth, Fred Johnson, 23, was freed after Benge stated that

DILLINGER AIDE

In Desperate Attempt To

Escape

A companion, Alec Leikam, 19, serv-

ly had made careful plans for their

CHILDREN'S HOME NEEDS STRESSED

Sum Of \$5,000 Declared Vitally Necessary To Repair Buildings

Emphasis was stressed the past week concerning the urgent need of \$5,000 for repairs at the Louisiana Baptist Children's home by Robert Cooke Buckner, who is resigning as superintendent shortly. He stated that he will not relinquish his duties, however, until this sum has been raised, and intensive efforts are being exerted by all Baptist churches in the state to raise the sum needed.

The following report covering the year 1935 graphically describes existing needs.

The report in part recites: "There are an average of thirty broken roof tile to each of the five cottages, each one of which means a leak; 214 broken and cracked window panes; 159 holes in the plaster, many over a yard in diameter; hundreds of cracks in the plaster. The furniture and other equipment was never adequate and since so much of it has become completely worn out during the past few years, and the depression income has made it impossible to replace it, we find that the following conditions exist: Eleven heaters are beyond service; 9 major pieces of plumbing (as tubs, showers, commodes, wash basins) are beyond use; in 45 instances, new plumbing parts and minor repairs are needed; 27 electric fixtures need repair or replacement; 128 of hardware (as doorknobs) are needed, and 51 window screens have holes in them."

Factors which brought about present conditions are:

"1. During the four years, 1981-34, the home's income was less than half the amount received during the pretion of the Louisiana Baptist convention, meeting in Shreveport, Nov. 21, ceding four years, 1927-1930. 1935. In the light of them, the convention passed the following resolu-

"2. During the depression it took every available penny to barely "get by," providing the mere immediate necessities.

"3. Overcrowding of the buildings, without interruption, from original occupancy in 1925 to the present.

"4 The normal time for any building to require its first thorough repairs is from the fifth to the tenth year of its life. Every one of our the convention lends its support to the buildings reached this age during the home by hereby urging the churches depression, when finances made it to contribute in a campaign for repair impossible to give them the needed

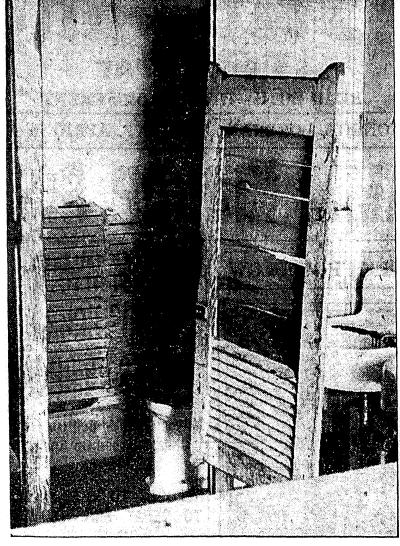
"The home is still in the depression for the tiny pick-up in income shown in 1935 has been absorbed by the increase in the cost of living.

"The \$5,000 being asked for by the if they are allowed to deteriorate home is the rock-bottom minimum. further. If the necessary minimum of All estimates made by contractors in- \$5,000 is not received now, it will mean cluded only absolutely essential re- indefiniate delay, for it will not be pairs. More than the \$5,000 could be possible to have another campaign for used very wisely. But at least this repair funds until an elapse of one amount will be needed to bring the or more years." buildings back to such condition as to enable Baptists no longer to be

"Attention is also called to the fact watchmaker at the Youngblood Fosthis \$5,000 must be over and above ter Jewelry company here, has rethe regular income. We must simulturned to Monroe and opened a watch taneously care for the children and repair shop in the New South Drug take care of the need for repairs. company's store, DeSiard and South These matters come to the atten- Grand streets.

COTTAGES SHOW RAVAGES OF TIME





At the left is shown the interior of "The Monroe," dormitory at the Louisiana Baptist Children's home, built 10 years ago for junior boys by local subscriptions. At the right, "Smitherman cottage" for junior age girls. The views show graphically the need for repairs for which the sum of \$5,000 is vitally needed. The retiring superintendent, Robert Cooke Buckner, is busily engaged in raising this sum before he leaves to assume his new duties at the Buckner Orphan's home in Dallas, Texas.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

Cent. East.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wxyz wlw wsyr wmal wfil; Mid: wcky wenr wls kwk koll

beth Bryant, of Washington, was the

wife of J. H. Phillips, son of Mr. and

Mrs. L. M. Phillips, of Ruston. The elder Phillips is head of the Louisiana

Hutchinson, Kansas, "cruiser cops"

Tech educational department.

It was learned here tonight that Mrs. Funeral arrangements were not

Mrs. Phillips, formerly Miss Eliza- are abandoning cars for motorcycles.

Elizabeth Phillips, 26, died this after- learned here tonight,

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wite wiar wtag wesh kyw whio wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: lisd wmaq wefi who wow wdaf MIDWEST—wood wire NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtml wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wave wjax wfla-wsnn wlod wsm wme wsb wapl wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths wsoc wtar wls wcse

wfbc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC—kfl kgw komo khq kpo kgu Cent. East.

Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Abe Lyman Melodiana—
basic; Dreams—w; Organ—Dixle
4:15— 5:15—The Harmonettes—midw
4:30— 5:30—Crumit-Sanderson—basic
5:00— 6:00—Phil Spitalny Girls—to c
5:30— 6:30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell
6:45— 6:45—Voice of Experience—basic, Rosewood and lvory—Dixle
6:00— 7:00—Eddie Cantor & Company
6:30— 7:30—Phil Baker Show—basic;
The Medinah Ensemble—midwest
7:30— 8:00—Gluskin's 'World Dances'
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7:30— 8:00—Gloskin's 'World Dances'
7:30—10:00—Detroit Symphony—c to c
9:00—10:00—Ghost Stories via Radio
9:30—10:30—Freddie Rich's Penthouse
10:00—11:05—V. Travers Orches.—basic
10:15—11:15—Philip Crane Orch,—midw
10:30—11:30—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
basic: Geo. Olsen Music—midw
11:00—12:00—Frank Dailey's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnik's Orchestra Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Road to Romany, Music
12:30— 1:30—While City Sleeps—basic
12:45— 1:45—C. Vanderbilt, Jr.—wenf
1:00— 2:00—To Be Announced
1:30— 2:30—Peter Absolute, Dramatic
2:30— 3:00—Lou Breeze & Orchestra
2:30— 3:30—Ed Younger Mountainers
3:00— 4:00—The Widow's Sons, Serial
3:30— 4:30—Chicago A Capella Choir
4:00— 5:00—Cleveland's Pop Concert
4:30— 6:30—Words & Music Program
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30— 6:30 — Echoes of New York—
weaf: Orchestra Program—chain
6:00— 7:00—K-7 Secret Story—chain
6:30— 7:30—Recital from the Fireside
6:45— 7:45—Sunset Dreams, 2 Trios
7:00—8:00—Maj. Bowes Amateurs—c
8:00—9:00—Maj. Bowes Amateurs—c
8:00—9:00—Maj. Bowes Amateurs—c
8:00—9:00—Maj. Bowes Amateurs—c
8:00—9:00—Maj. Eve. Symph.—c to cst
9:00—10:00—Sun. Eve. Symph.—c to cst

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-K-7 Secret Story—chain

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-Recital from the Fireside

-Sunset Dreams, 2 Trios

-Mal, Bowes Amateurs—c

-Merry Go Round—a to c

-Album of Music—a to c

SOUTH—wrva wpif wwno wilaw wilax

-Sun. Eve. Symph.—c to c

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10:35—11:36—ress. Radio Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Freddie Bergin's Orches.
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CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woke wead waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsy; Midwest; wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt
EAST—wbns wpg whp whec wlbz wfea worc wice cfrb ckac wibx wmas wesg DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod klra wree wlac wwl wtoo krid krh ktsa wace koma wdbe wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wjs wmbr wda ktul kgko weca wdne wnox kwkh MIDWEST—wgl wmbd wisn wlbw kfn wsmk wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wnx woc MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST— khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb
Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Sermon In Church of Alr 12:30— 1:30—To Be Announced
12:45— 1:45—H. V. Kaltenborn's Talk 1:30—2:30—Jose Manzanares Orches.
2:00— 3:00—N. Y. Philharmonic—to c

MRS. ELIZABETH PHILLIPS

EXPIRES AT WASHINGTON

RUSTON, La., April 18,-(Special)-

noon at her home in Washington, D.

C., following a prolonged illness.

FANTASTIC TALE

Of Hidden Gold Is Investigated

LOS ANGELES, April 18.-(AP)-The fantastic tale of hidden gold related by a half breed Indian was under investigation today in the bomb deaths of Dr. and Mrs. William Moriarty, although a coroner's jury had returned verdict of homicide and suicide.

diverted the economics professor from his classroom duties at the University of Southern California, authorities decided to continue the investigation.

smoke screen of a revolution, and of a possibility some persons might have had cause to remove Dr. Moriarty. John Moriarty, the couple's son, insisted his father was murdered by un-

in which the couple was seated. Two other occupants of the machine were

Half Breed Indian's Story Wisner, and Nick Humble of Texas,

ZEAGLER FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Zeagler, 72, of 113 Texas avenue, will be held at the Monroe First Baptist church Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the church, will officiate Interment will be made in the Old Bethel cemetery near Clarks, Mrs. Zeagler died Friday at a hos-

After hearing witnesses tell the corpital here, following a brief illness. oner's jury of strange activities that Surviving relatives are: two sons. N. H. Zeagler of Monroe, and O. W.

There was testimony of gold hunts in Mexico, plans to ship gold bullion into the United States behind the

known enemies and that he did not touch off the bomb with intentions of committing suicide. The blast wrecked the motor car

and Mrs. Ella Lively of Monroe; three MRS. LYDIA BERRY ALEXANDER brothers, J. C. Humble and Hardy FERRIDAY, La., April 18.—(Special) Funeral services were held Thursday morning for Mrs. Lydia Berry Alexander, who died Wednesday in

DEATHS

Waterproof, and Rev. W. M. Sullivan,

Natchez, Miss., conducted the last

and was the daughter of the late Mr

KIRBY RITES

local hospital Friday, was held at the Mulhearn funeral chapel Satur-day at 10:30 a.m., Rev. I. J. Brooks, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, of-

ficiated. Interment was made in Riv-

roe; Mrs. D. E. Gremillion, Harrison-

burg, and Mrs. Elizabeth White, Jack-

son; one brother, Jack Cullins, and her father, C. L. Cullins, Jackson. Pallbearers were M. L. Simmons,

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and three grandchildren, Norma Zeagler, Humble Zeagler and Mrs. Dorothy Zeagler Stern.

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D. Shields and Robert Brown.

Humble of Wisner, and Nick Humble of Texas; one nephew, J. L. Humble f Monroe; and three grandchildren, Norma and Humble Zeagler and Mrs. Waterproof at the home of her niece, Dorothy Zeagler Stern. Mrs. Nannie H. Regillie. Rev. J. M. Boykin of Waterproof Methodist GLORIA SWAGGART church, assisted by Rev. S. W. Harris, HARRISONBURG, La., April 18.-

Zeagler of Baton Rouge; two sisters,

Mrs. A. E. Claunch of Holum, La.,

gart of Harrisonburg, died Wednesday in Shreveport. Mrs. Alexander is survived by three sisters, Mrs. John Regillie and Misses Funeral services were held at Ray-Emma and Ella Berry. She was born on March 4, 1862, in Pine Ridge, Miss., ville Thursday. Gloria was a sudent at Harrisonburg school.

Special)-Gloria Swaggart, 8-year-old

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Interment was made in the family A meeting of all chairmen named lot of the Natchez city cemetery and to make arrangements for the state the following were pallbearers: Archie Hendrick, T. T. Castleman, H. M. Rhodes, Jr., John H. Stowers, Dr. J. at Hotel Frances, Friday night. Plans were outlined to make of the meeting one of the most successful ever held. Committees and plans will be given The funeral of Mrs. F. ul Kirby, 30, publicity shortly, it is stated. of 1111 Mississippi street, who died t

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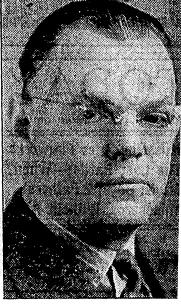
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CHILDREN'S HOME NEEDS STRESSED

Sum Of \$5,000 Declared Vitally Necessary To Repair Buildings

Emphasis was stressed the past week concerning the urgent need of \$5,000 for repairs at the Louisiana Baptist Children's home by Robert Cooke Buckner, who is resigning as superintendent shortly. He stated that he will not relinquish his duties, however, until this sum has been raised, and intensive efforts are being exerted by all Baptist churches in the state to raise the sum needed.

The following report covering the year 1935 graphically describes existing needs.

The report in part recites: There are an average of thirty broken roof tile to each of the five cottages, each one of which means a leak; 214 broken and cracked window panes; 159 holes in the plaster, many over a yard in diameter; hundreds of cracks in the plaster. The furniture and other equipment was never adequate and since so much of it has become completely worn out during the past few years, and the depression income has made it impossible to replace it, we find that the following conditions exist: Eleven heaters are beyond service; 9 major pieces of plumbing (as tubs, showers, commodes, wash basins) are beyond use; in 45 instances, new plumbing parts and minor repairs are needed; 27 electric fixtures need repair or replacement; 128 of hardware (as doorknobs) are needed, and 51 window screens have holes in them."

Factors which brought about present conditions are:

"1. During the four years, 1931-34, the home's income was less than half tion of the Louisiana Baptist conventhe amount received during the pretion, meeting in Shreveport, Nov. 21, ceding four years, 1927-1930. "2. During the depression it took vention passed the following resolu-

every available penny to barely "get tion: by," providing the mere immediate "Be it resolved, That the convention hereby expresses its approval of the "3. Overcrowding of the buildings, efforts of the home to continue op-

without interruption, from original oc- erating and at the same time work out of debt by 1937; and that it is the cupancy in 1925 to the present. "4 The normal time for any build- sense of this convention that the ing to require its first thorough re- buildings should not be allowed to pairs is from the fifth to the tenth deteriorate further, to prevent which year of its life. Every one of our the convention lends its support to the buildings reached this age during the home by hereby urging the churches depression, when finances made it to contribute in a campaign for repair

in April, 1936." "The home is still in the depression | The buildings are crying aloud to for the tiny pick-up in income shown be repaired now. They can be brought in 1935 has been absorbed by the in- back into fit condition now for only crease in the cost of living.

"The \$5,000 being asked for by the if they are allowed to deteriorate home is the rock-bottom minimum. further. If the necessary minimum of All estimates made by contractors in- \$5,000 is not received now, it will mean cluded only absolutely essential re- indefiniate delay, for it will not be pairs. More than the \$5,000 could be possible to have another campaign for used very wisely. But at least this repair funds until an elapse of one amount will be needed to bring the or more years.' buildings back to such condition as to enable Baptists no longer to be

thamed of them.

"Attention is also called to the fact watchmaker at the Youngblood Fosthis \$5,000 must be over and above ter Jewelry company here, has rethe regular income. We must simul- turned to Monroe and opened a watch taneously care for the children and repair shop in the New South Drug These matters come to the atten- Grand streets.

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sisted his father was murdered by un-

known enemies and that he did not

touch off the bomb with intentions of

in which the couple was seated. Two

other occupants of the machine were

The blast wrecked the motor car

committing suicide.

At the left is shown the interior of "The Monroe," dormitory at the Louisiana Baptist Children's home, built 10 years ago for junior boys by local subscriptions. At the right, "Smitherman cottage" for junior age girls. The views show graphically the need for repairs for which the sum of \$5,000 is vitally needed. The retiring superintendent, Robert Cooke Buckner, is busily engaged in raising this sum before he leaves to assume his new duties at the Buckner Orphan's home in Dallas, Texas.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

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12:30—1:30—To Be Announced
12:45—1:45—H. V. Kaltenborn's Talk
1:00—2:00—David Ross in Poet's Gold
1:30—2:30—Jose Manzanares Orches.
2:00—3:00—N. Y. Philharmonic—to c

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12:45—3:15—Joe Venuti & Orchestra
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6:00—7:00—Jack Benny & Mary, etc.
6:30—7:30—Robert L. Ripley—also o
7:00—8:00—Melody Lingers On, Orch.
8:00—9:00—Jack Hylton's Orchestra
8:30—9:30—Walt. Winchell's Column
8:45—9:45—Paul Whiteman's Variety
9:30—10:30—Dreams of Long Ago, Play
10:00—11:00—The Twin City Foursome
10:10—11:10—Press-Radio News Period
10:15—11:15—Shandor & His Violin—
east; Walter Winchell—west repeat

EXPIRES AT WASHINGTON

RUSTON, La., April 18.—(Special)— Tech educational department. t was learned here tonight that Mrs. Funeral arrangements were not zabeth Phillips, 26, died this after- learned here tonight. on at her home in Washington, D. following a prolonged illness.

MRS. ELIZABETH PHILLIPS | beth Bryant, of Washington, was the wife of J. H. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Phillips, of Ruston. The elder Phillips is head of the Louisiana

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FERRIDAY, La., April 18.—(Special)

Funeral services were held Thurs-Alexander, who died Wednesday in Norma and Humble Zeagler and Mrs. Waterproof at the home of her niece, Mrs. Nannie H. Regillie. Rev. J. M. Boykin of Waterproof Methodist church, assisted by Rev. S. W. Harris, HARRISONBURG, La., April 18.-Waterproof, and Rev. W. M. Sullivan, (Special)-Gloria Swaggart, 8-year-old Natchez, Miss., conducted the last

Mrs. Alexander is survived by three day in Shreveport. sisters, Mrs. John Regillie and Misses Funeral services were held at Ray-Emma and Ella Berry. She was born ville Thursday. Gloria was a sudent on March 4, 1862, in Pine Ridge, Miss., at Harrisonburg school. and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry.

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KIRBY RITES

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Mrs. Kirby leaves her husband; two children, Cullins and Robert Kirby; three sisters, Mrs. J. O. Rhodes, Monroe; Mrs. D. E. Gremillion, Harrisonourg, and Mrs. Elizabeth White, Jackson; one brother, Jack Cullins, and her father, C. L. Cullins, Jackson. Pallbearers were M. L. Simmons, Joe Hanna, Guy Smith, Clarence Marks, William Wadley and John

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City Briefs

TO ACCEPT RECRUITS

An officer from the navy recruiting station wil be in Monroe Thursday, April 23, to interview and give preiminary examinations to young white men for enlistment in the navy. He will be located in room 302, new postoffice building, and those interested are asked to consult him Thursday.

ADDED TO FACULTY Miss Sue Graves is a new addition to the faculty of Neville High school, departments. Miss Graves graduated Second grade: John Brown, Robert from the city high school in 1929 and from Sweetbriar college in 1933. After

> GOES TO ROCHESTER Mrs. Forrest Bourne left Friday morning for Mayo Brothers clinic at Rochester, Minn. She was accompan-

PREPARE FOR BUILDING

Sign boards are being taken down Wahlstrom, Salvador Danna, Fred on the Endom lot on Grammont street Lane, Joseph Marsala, J. E. Faler, in preparation for the erection of the new bus station which is to be con-Fourth grade: Jackie Woorhees, structed. The Ratcliff Construction Catherine Buttitta, Mary Flacy, Mary company, which has been awarded the contract, will begin construction at

NEW TAX LEVIED Dominio and casino tables in West Monroe will be taxed, as both are now placed in the same class as pool and billiard tables. Occupational licenses are now required from persons who perate these tables, Mechanical devices played with coins also come under the provisions of the ordinance requiring taxation.

TO INSTALL LIGHTS The city of West Monroe has executed a contract with the Louisiana Power and Light company for the supplying of current for the ornamental lamps on the concrete levee wall and for the illumination of the plaza at the West Monroe end of the new P. M. Atkins bridge, The new lights are to be in operation on May the formal opening date for the

KNAPP PLAYERS ELECT Members of the Jack Stewart Knapp players met the past week and elected officers for the ensuing year as fol-lows: Pete Haddad, president; Rex Robinson, vice-president; Edna Arhold, secretary. The meetings, formery held on Monday at 7:30 p.m., will nereafter be held on Thursday at :30 p.m. All interested in dramatics ire invited to attend.

ATTEND CONVENTION A delegation from St. Matthew's Catholic church and parochial school will return on Monday night from Bay St. Louis, Miss., where they went o attend a convention of the southern district of Sodality clubs. The

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inn, out DeSiard road, this week. A full bill of entertainment will be offered all the week at the inn, where Louie Clancy and his orchestra will provide the music and a forty-five minute floor show by professional

vaudeville artists will be presented. Louie Clancy and his entertainers initiate a new policy at the inn, where a complete change of orchestra and floor show will be made each week on Saturday night, unless such units are held over by popular request.

party left here Friday noon. Those from Monroe who made the trip are Father M. F. Walsh, Sisters Bernadine, Elizabeth and Sophie, Miss Ann Moran, Magdalen Amman, Mary Ann Wilds and Margaret Butler.

KENNEY TO SPEAK

Dr. Charles E. Kenney will be the speaker at the regular session of the Frank P. Stubbs Memorial Bible class at the Paramount theater this morning. Plans will be discussed for celewith the men's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church of Et Dorado Ark. The El Dorado class is expected to visit the Monroe group for the celebration, the contest having been won by Stubbs Memorial,

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> are booked to appear shortly at Three Mile inn are Ruth Ellington and her famous Harlem band, one of the most popular novelty orchestras in the east. Ruth Ellington will open May 2. Babe Lowry's all-girl band, under the direction of Paul Harris, will follow Louie Clancy and his orchestra, and Joe Belle and his rollicking funsters will open soon afterward

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WALSWORTH WILL

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LAKE CHARLES. April 18 .- (Special)-The general surgery section of the Louisiana Medical society, which will hold its annual convention here April 27-29, will be in charge of Dr. J. E. Walsworth of Monroe. The section will hold sessions April 28 and 29 in the chamber of commerce rooms, two meetings being scheduled for each day. The program, announced today, follows:

"Should the General Practitioner Select the Surgeon for His Patient." Dr. William H. Hamley, Lake Providence. Discussion led by Dr. W. M. who will be chairman of the surgery Chamberlain, Baton Rouge, and Dr. section at the Louisiana Medical so-R. G. Holcombe, Lake Charles.

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"A Study of Gas Bacillus Infection, with Special Reference to Its Occurence in the Negro," Dr. James Ross Veal, New Orleans. Discussion led by Dr. James R. Brown, Shreveport, and Dr. W. B. Hunter, Coushatta. "Treatment of Acute Intestinal Ob-struction," Dr. J. L. McGehee, Memphis, Tenn. Discussion led by Dr. C. Gray, Monroe, and Dr. James T.

Nix. New Orleans.
"Cancer in General, of the Breast in Particular," Dr. E. L. Sanderson, Shreveport, Discussion led by Dr. J. Q. Graves, Monroe, and Dr. P. King Among the outstanding artists who Rand, Alexandria.

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Florence Morrison, Doris Buckalew, once. Anita Danna, Margeret Haosherr, Katie Gallien, Joseph Hartman, Allen Goiter, John Collie, Kramer Dale Dominio and casino tables in West

Chris Mengis, Elizabeth Joseph. Seventh grade: Rosemary Worsh- requiring taxation. man, Jo Ann Guerriero, Mary Charles Burket, Shirley Ross, Veropica Wilds, Willie Marie Aucoin, Peggy Mirza, The city of West Monroe has exe-Micela, Louise Revoire, Guyton Pow- Power and Light company for the

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City Briefs

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ADDED TO FACULTY

Pupils of St. Matthew's school who to the faculty of Neville High school, nade 100 per cent in the state spell- taking the place of Mrs. Algernon departments. Miss Graves graduated Second grade: John Brown, Robert from the city high school in 1929 and from Sweetbriar college in 1933. After

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Mrs. Forrest Bourne left Friday
Third grade: Mary Louise Hartman, morning for Mayo Brothers clinic at

Wahlstrom, Salvador Danna, Fred on the Endom lot on Grammont street Lane, Joseph Marsala, J. E. Faler, in preparation for the erection of the new bus station which is to be con-Fourth grade: Jackie Woorhees, structed. The Ratcliff Construction Catherine Buttitta, Mary Flacy, Mary company, which has been awarded the

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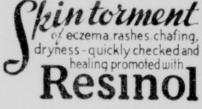
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Example Better Than Precept

It is quite a common thing for a parent to say to a child, "Don't do as I do, but do as I say," and to think that with these few trite words he has relieved himself of all responsibility for any bad effect his bad example may have on his offspring.

It is the parent who practices what he preaches who most influences his child for good. Children are naturally imitative. When they see their parents doing certain things, they think it is all right for them to do the same thingsno matter how many platitudes to the contrary are talked at them.

Children learn most of their meannesses from their elders-and particularly from their parents. They learn to lie and doublecross from their elders; and in the same way they learn to be irritable, quarrelsome, intolerant, inconsiderate and generally selfish.

Of course, nearly all children instinctively have certain undesirable traits, but it is the example of the grown folks that bring these things out in the children, and makes them feel it is proper to express such feelings and give way to them, instead of realizing that the big thing in life is to treat in store for you in a new kind of treasure book, "They Found Gold." learn to master unworthy impulses, emotions and tend-

We are taught to honor our fathers and mothers. Some parents are not worthy of honor—they are their children's worst enemies. They lead their children into paths of waywardness—expecting an hour a week, if and when spent in treasure hunts in deep waters where a whole armada of Spanish galleons lies Sunday school, to undo all the harmful influences the child buried. The salvaging of the Laurentic and the Columbia is described in two is exposed to at home during all the rest of the week.

But, honorable or dishonorable, parents should be honored by their children—and that for the children's sakes, whether the parents deserve it or not, for it is good for the souls of the children to treat their parents with respect and

Children should be taught reverence. They are going to need it as they go through this life in preparation for another life. And the best place to teach reverence, as well as every other fine quality of character, is in the homeand very early.

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The quickest way to get the human group to behaving itself worthily is for the grown folks persistently and consistently to show the young folks just how worthy human beings behave.

SERVICE

As the reign of King Edward VIII of England settles Bride, League of Women Voters. down to the jog trot of day by day familiarity it becomes increasingly evident that he is a regular person. If one telephones to St. James's palace to propound an intelligent Texas. question, it is not impossible one will find himself talking to the king himself, who does not need intermediaries to

This was the experience of the owner of Reynoldstown, winner of the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, who telephoned the palace to find out the right way to reply to a telegram of congratulation from the king and was told at once by royalty itself that he need not go to all that trouble, as his thanks were there and then accepted. So that little matter was settled to the king's tase. Major Noel Furlong for his experience, except for a little erosion about the neck and ears. then had a little talk with the king and the chances are he will always be a most loyal subject.

Humanness mixed with tact carries just as far with kings as with lesser persons. Especially does it have weight with telephoning, a skitterish proceeding when entered in her food, evidently hasn't tried biting a bride's biscuit. upon by the tactless. A minor employee of the palace might have high-hatted the inquirer to the damage of every- few people found it necessary to pay election bets. body concerned. Instead, the king attended to the job with complete efficiency and made a friend for life. Respectfully referred to all answerers of telephone calls.

Don't blame the newspapers for printing news of the antics of New Jersey's governor. When a man starts out to make an ass of himself, people want to know about it, the senate," by keeping politicians awake nights.

It must be significant of something or other that Americans contribute 45 per cent of the Irish sweepstakes pot for a lottery which is illegal in their own country.

There would be more pleasure in work if the hired man could fire the boss when things go wrong.

Roller towels and public drinking cups are banned, but a woman often is seen finishing her husband's cigaret.

Refusing to talk, a Chicago woman has spent two years in fall. Such betrayal of femininity merits punishment.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

JIM CROW

I know you've always been a thief. I know you always will, You eat seed, corn beyond belief Up yonder on the hill. You never sate your appetite, You're always on the go, And farmers cry As you flit by,

What use for me to scheme and plan? You lick me from the start; You swallow all the food you can Then cheerfully depart. But next year you will be around To feed your face again; You'll caw your need Of still more feed And what shall I do then?

"Here comes that pesky crow."

But when I get my shotgun out You'll flutter far and wide-I mean, past any shade of doubt To take you for a ride. You easily thwart all my plans; You're brighter far than I. I can't conceal Your daily meal My garden will supply.

PROBLEM

What are the New Dealers going to do when they've used up the alphabet? LOCATED

Before the radio came along everybody had forgotten poor old Joe Miller. ONE QUALIFICATION Well, if Mr. Borah should be elected, he'll give weight to the position. SUSPICIOUSLY QUIET

Jim Farley hasn't been heard from for some time. Those new stamps nust be hard to think up.

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Chance To Hunt Treasure

By BRUCE CATTON

If you like to curl up in a cozy chair and lose yourself for an evening hunting treasure in the South Seas (and who doesn't?), then you have a real I say "new" kind of treasure book because this fascinating series of yarns by A. Hyatt Verrill is based on fact. Verrill himself has hunted for more than one fabulous cache, buried on southern isles, under coral reefs, or in the steaming jungles of Central America. His book is a review of the world's famous treasure hunts, many of which are still being carried on.

He carries you to Cocos island, to the lost temple of the rich Mayas, to exceptionally interesting chapters in his book. The treasure story of the Inca Princess is equally thrilling.

And when you have finished, you can turn to the back of this book for a compilation of the unrecovered treasures in America, and a few pertinent directions for the would-be treasure hunter.

You'll find most of the world's lost loot still is to be recovered; but Mr. Verrill warns that treasure-hunting is a hard and usually a hopeless task.

SO THEY SAY

so fast as they can today . . . at school we merely lag a little behind the And there is another reason why parents should teach radio and movies in helping children get the jitters.—Dr. G. C. Myers, Western

> The budget will be balanced and the monetary uncertainty will be over in 1938, regardless of which presidential candidate is elected.-Henry H.

I find nothing in the press to encourage crime-but plenty to warn you and me that the savage elements of American society must be destroyed .-Parents need not hope ever to approach the accomplish. H. B. Le Quatte, president, Advertising Club of New York.

> I'm not a-makin' any money up here in Washington. It costs all you the class behaving as a well oiled make. If I wasn't a pretty fair poker player, I couldn't stay here.-P. L. Gallaway, U. S. representative, Oklahoma,

The brownet hair is the thing today, and I believe it's much more fatal than blond hair ever was . . . the blond is an old story, a hangover from another day.-Anita Loos, novelist,

Let these incompetents in public office go on relief if they have no other words which tumble in a well orderplace. We will take care of them, but not in office.-Mrs. Malcolm L. Mc- ed pattern across the trackless waste a greater animated cartoon popularity

most say they don't have sex appeal.-U. S. Representative Maury Maverick,

The cherry blossoms are pretty, but they lack something. You might al-

Contrary to general opinion, the work of the supreme court tends to keep a man keen-witted and earnest.-Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

Mrs. Roosevelt is a natural-born lecturer . . . she employs no airs because she needs none.-Clark Hallam Getts, director of lecturers.

BARBS

The boy who was lost in the midwest dust storm proved none the worse

probably wondering whether to report those doctor bills. The London doctor, who says the average woman doesn't get enough iron

The public officials, warned to guard against bombs sent in the mails, are

"Jimmy Braddock is working out on the dock." After the Louis fight, however, the doc may be working out on Jimmy.

A Detroiter's ruse to halt his trial for murder by swallowing a cake of soap failed and, at last reports, he was frothing.

At last reports, West Virginia's Holt was living up to his title, "Baby of

one is Stakhanoff the payroll. When found, those honeymooners reported lost in Alaska will probably be

In the east that motto may have changed to "Put aside for a floody day."

Dora believes those Russian workers are called that because it's rare that

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGH [

Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace, according to Thy

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One of the Overwhelming Yearns

one step, slipping back four, falling

Radio ribbing: An announcer named

Vincent Connolly pronounces "tales-

(Periapt.) And a lady in Washington

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A professor views a vacuum: Dear; tality by Uncle Bob Paine, 80 years Sir: Not long ago in a writing course, old, and editor emeritus of the early we were accorded the privilege of Scripps string of papers. Said he: raking various writers over the 10t "; think I am about as well inform coals. As is natural, I suppose, in ed about the hereafter as anyone. literary circles, high and low, the Either I will be in sentient associa- childbirth became more difficult past life which seems to have escaped name McIntyre was mentioned, tion with people I used to know, or

His works, if any, were viewed, his I'll be in oblivion where I can neithaccomplishments summarized and then er think nor feel. So why worry?" unit, sat back and allowed the professor, a former newspaperman to of the theatrical press agents these draw first blood. days is to have Mrs. Franklin Roose-

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"The man who year after year in with the times. He is a victim of goes on arranging tricky sentences, complete frustration. Everything he catch expressions and prim descrip- struggles to achieve is hamstrung with tions of eccentric personalities. This opposition, but, with his famous scowl man-" and he hurled it as us with he will not be downed. No matter the vitriolic defiance, "what did he ever difficulties, he carries on-going ahead

We were a bit dazed. Some of us and dusting himself off to arise again rallied beautifully, building up a hasty and so on without end. Most of us defense. We argued valiantly. We know several Donalds. showed with definite ingenuity that in your particular position with the grind of a daily column and magazine articles you could not be expect- men" tal-es-men, almost "talisman." Novel. After all, your daily column reached, so an editorial once stated, 20,000,000 readers each time it appear-

spect TO the dead king." And who ed. A novel to reach 100,000 in two has heard a radio announcer who years must be a blinger, doesn't say ENtire? We held our own, we thought through a hectic five minutes, But the professor was grinding his loins for a return bout. He solemnly pluckbroadcast from some isolated depot. ed an edition of the Detroit Times from a student's desk. Calmly he turn- A refugee, a lady of more than 70, in to the mother. There are few places ed to the back page where your a thin, piping voice faltered; "I in the country where there is adecolumn is. Then with a triumphant wouldn't mind it so much, losing my quate control of the training or quati-One thing about elections such as the one held recently in Germany, very snort he rattled off a few lines of the home, but the doctors just told me fications of midwives. The attention stuff you write on those days that yesterday I would be blind in a few you deal exclusively in the trivial. Having finished the last gruesome line, he stiffened and with a Wallace Beery voice under full control thund- of receptionist for large New York enough obstetric specialists in the ered impressively: "Do you mean to hotels. The receptionist must be of United States today to take care of

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Your Baby's Health

BY RIPLEY

By Dr. Morris Fishbein Editor, Journal of the American Medical ation, and of Hygels, the Health Magazine.

Long before there were physicians or midwives, no doubt, many women Hearst is on, I'm off; if I'm on, he's bore children successfully without the off." help of either. Frequently, however, these mothers suffered unnecessarily, Tammany ticket. Murphy capitulated and sometimes they became ill or died and Hearst didn't go "on." Today as a result of complications which to- Smith and Hearst are on the same day are well controlled.

As human life became more complex, and as conditions of living An Enemy Of England! changed, the medical complications of And here's an item in Roosevelt's Crowding of human beings brought notice. greater chance of infection.

can kill more women than a highly against the British, He and another

If women made sure of their ability and they raised \$1,500. to bear children successfully and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dutch by suitable physical examination beforehand; if they consulted competent Tugwell Exposed medical advisers when they knew childbirth, the number of deaths That was enough to prove that Tugmuch unnecessary illness later would ever was caught like that. be prevented.

A midwife cannot, because of her limited education, he as competent as a well-trained doctor. The most important training that she can secure knowledge and judgment to know when to call for medical assistance. A midwife may be able to recognize

the presence of excessive bleeding. Eva Wilson, negro woman, assault convulsions, swelling, and similar with a knife; Allen May, assault and complications, but not many can battery. Floyd Tilly was arrested by recognize unfavorable physical condi- the federal authorities at a local hotel sufficiently early to enable the mother nine gallons of untaxed whisky. to get the kind of help necessary.

I think my most poignant moment Whether a midwife, a general pracon the radio was during a recent flood titioner, or a specialist should have charge of the childbirth is wholly up of a specialist in obstetrics in the best hospital is rather more expensive that that of a general practitioner.

Furthermore, there are hardis intimate that is writing? Am I to be- pleasing address, usually a finishing all women in childbirth. General lieve that a man who can make words school product, it is her job to convass practitioners, therefore, handle more lie down, sit up and roll over should the neighborhood of the hotel that of the childbirths which occur,

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by specialists. The work of the general practitioner takes him into all kinds of cases, and HOUR SET BY STEAMSHIP he may occasionally have to pass from an infected person to the woman in childbirth. All these considerations GOUROCK, Scotland, April 18.-(AP) should be carefully weighed by the -The new British liner "Queen Mary" woman who is going to have a baby

> TURKEY EGGS STUDIED DAVIS, Calif. - (A) - The average turkey hen produces 76 eggs the first year, but slumps to 44 the second and

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By Rodney Dutcher WASHINGTON — Many politicians have "pasts" which provide some good reading in election years.

Both parties employ trained diggers to unearth the dirt.

For instance, there are some of Roosevelt's utterances as governor of New York which you might compare with some of his statements and actions as president. Anti-New Dealers have dug up

plenty of them, especially those concerning state rights and federal encroachment, government spending and credit. And no end of diggers, not forgetting Al Smith, have exhumed and dusted off that hoary old document, the Democratic platform of 1932. It works both ways, of course, and you would have to go far to beat

that trio of diggers for the Democratic national committee-Mr. Emil Hurja, Mr. Charlie Michelson and Mr. Eddie Voting records usually provide good

pickings. Thus, when Chairman Farley was going to make a speech in New England and discuss the charge that F. D. R. had flagrantly violated the platform pledge to cut federal expenses 25 per cent, his diggers gave him munitions in the fact that when congress smashed the economy act over the president's veto, six of the seven Republican senators of New England had voted to restore full veterans' benefits. Such celebrated G. O. P. representatives as Mrs. Rogers, Treadway and Martin of Massachusetts had joined them.

Dossiers are being compiled on the various presidential candidates. Democratic plotters say they have various quotations from Governor Landon of Kansas in which he endorsed large gobs of the New Deal. They claim they can embarrass him in eastern cities by dry speeches of his past, including such an alleged remark as "The blood of the W. C. T. U. flows in my veins"—although, of course, a lot of us boys could say that,

The best thing that can be said for all these exhumations of lines of living politicians is that they may displace the recent barrage of quotations from Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln that has been hurled at

Another Al Smith "Walk"

One of the things you can find in who were fascinated by his word. He taught and prevailed upon them to substitute the fists for swords, and his take a spectacular "walk" many years

It was at the Democratic saate convention in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1920, when Boss Charley Murphy of Tammany was in full control. Smith had been okayed for the Democratic nom-

Without Smith's knowledge, Murchy patched up a peace with William Randolph Hearst, who had been attacking him unmercifully for years. and promised to have Hearst nominated for the United States senate. But Hearst had made scathing attacks

on Smith, too. "No!" shouted Al to Murphy. won't run on any ticket with him

Smith threatened to take the floor of the convention and denounce the side in a bond of opposition to Roosevelt and the New Deal.

Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Massachusetts recalls how, during the There is a saying in medicine that Boer war, sentiment at Harvard unia badly taught or ignorant midwife versity was strong for the Boers as

fellow started a fund to aid the Boers

Thus far nothing has happened to they were going to have children; and anyone else as bad as happened to if they followed medical advice care- Rex Tugwell. The enemy once dug fully through the entire period before up some samples of his early poetry. would be greatly diminished and well wasn't a politician. No politician

FOUR ARRESTS MADE BY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

The following persons were arrested is that which gives her sufficient Saturday by the sheriff's department: Arie Van Buren, negro, operating an automobile while drunk; Fannie Mae Roberson, assault and battery; tions and wrong position of the child and charged with the possession of

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By Alley

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Example Better Than Precept

It is quite a common thing for a parent to say to a child, "Don't do as I do, but do as I say," and to think that with these few trite words he has relieved himself of all responsibility for any bad effect his bad example may have on his offspring.

It is the parent who practices what he preaches who most influences his child for good. Children are naturally imitative. When they see their parents doing certain things, they think it is all right for them to do the same thingsno matter how many platitudes to the contrary are talked at them.

Children learn most of their meannesses from their elders—and particularly from their parents. They learn to lie and doublecross from their elders; and in the same way they learn to be irritable, quarrelsome, intolerant, inconsiderate and generally selfish.

Of course, nearly all children instinctively have certain undesirable traits, but it is the example of the grown folks that bring these things out in the children, and makes them feel it is proper to express such feelings and give way to hunting treasure in the South Seas (and who doesn't?), then you have a real them, instead of realizing that the big thing in life is to treat in store for you in a new kind of treasure book, "They Found Gold." learn to master unworthy impulses, emotions and tend-

We are taught to honor our fathers and mothers. Some parents are not worthy of honor—they are their children's famous treasure hunts, many of which are still being carried on. worst enemies. They lead their children into paths of waywardness-expecting an hour a week, if and when spent in treasure hunts in deep waters where a whole armada of Spanish galleons lies Sunday school, to undo all the harmful influences the child buried. The salvaging of the Laurentic and the Columbia is described in two is exposed to at home during all the rest of the week.

But, honorable or dishonorable, parents should be honored by their children-and that for the children's sakes, whether the parents deserve it or not, for it is good for the souls of the children to treat their parents with respect and

Children should be taught reverence. They are going to need it as they go through this life in preparation for another life. And the best place to teach reverence, as well as every other fine quality of character, is in the home-

And there is another reason why parents should teach their children to honor them. It tends to make the parents Reserve university, Cleveland. strive to be worthy of honor. Parents cannot sincerely set out sincerely and earnestly to make fine men and women of their children without striving to give these children living Heimann, executive manager, National Association of Credit Men. examples of the qualities that go to make fine men and

Parents need not hope ever to approach the accomplishment of developing fine characters in their children by resorting to the absurd admonition, "Don't do as I do, but do I'm not a-makin' any money up here in Washington. It costs all you the class behaving as a well oiled as I say.

The quickest way to get the human group to behaving itself worthily is for the grown folks persistently and consistently to show the young folks just how worthy human than blond hair ever was . . . the blond is an old story, a hangover from

As the reign of King Edward VIII of England settles Bride, League of Women Voters. down to the jog trot of day by day familiarity it becomes increasingly evident that he is a regular person. If one most say they don't have sex appeal.—U. S. Representative Maury Maverick, tions of eccentric personalities. This opposition, but, with his famous scowl be prevented. telephones to St. James's palace to propound an intelligent Texas. question, it is not impossible one will find himself talking to the king himself, who does not need intermediaries to transact business.

This was the experience of the owner of Reynoldstown, winner of the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, who cause she needs none.—Clark Hallam Getts, director of lecturers. telephoned the palace to find out the right way to reply to a telegram of congratulation from the king and was told at once by royalty itself that he need not go to all that trouble, as his thanks were there and then accepted. So that little matter was settled to the king's tase. Major Noel Furlong for then had a little talk with the king and the chances are he will always be a most loyal subject.

Humanness mixed with tact carries just as far with kings as with lesser persons. Especially does it have weight with telephoning, a skitterish proceeding when entered upon by the tactless. A minor employee of the palace might have high-hatted the inquirer to the damage of every- few people found it necessary to pay election bets. body concerned. Instead, the king attended to the job with complete efficiency and made a friend for life. Respectfully referred to all answerers of telephone calls.

Don't blame the newspapers for printing news of the soap failed and, at last reports, he was frothing. antics of New Jersey's governor. When a man starts out to make an ass of himself, people want to know about it. the senate," by keeping politicians awake nights.

It must be significant of something or other that Americans contribute 45 per cent of the Irish sweepstakes pot for a lottery which is illegal in their own country.

There would be more pleasure in work if the hired man In the east that motto may have changed to "Put aside for a floody day." could fire the boss when things go wrong.

Roller towels and public drinking cups are banned, but a woman often is seen finishing her husband's cigaret.

Refusing to talk, a Chicago woman has spent two years in jail. Such betrayal of femininity merits punishment.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

JIM CROW

I know you've always been a thief. I know you always will. You eat seed, corn beyond belief Up yonder on the hill, You never sate your appetite, You're always on the go, And farmers cry As you flit by,

"Here comes that pesky crow."

What use for me to scheme and plan? You lick me from the start; You swallow all the food you can Then cheerfully depart. But next year you will be around To feed your face again; You'll caw your need Of still more feed And what shall I do then?

But when I get my shotgun out You'll flutter far and wide-I mean, past any shade of doubt To take you for a ride. You easily thwart all my plans; You're brighter far than I. Your daily meal,

My garden will supply.

PROBLEM

What are the New Dealers going to do when they've used up the alphabet? LOCATED

Before the radio came along everybody had forgotten poor old Joe Miller. ONE QUALIFICATION Well, if Mr. Borah should be elected, he'll give weight to the position.

SUSPICIOUSLY QUIET Jim Farley hasn't been heard from for some time. Those new stamps

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Chance To Hunt Treasure

By BRUCE CATTON

If you like to curl up in a cozy chair and lose yourself for an evening

I say "new" kind of treasure book because this fascinating series of yarns by A. Hyatt Verrill is based on fact. Verrill himself has hunted for more nan one fabulous cache, buried on southern isles, under coral reefs, or in the steaming jungles of Central America. His book is a review of the world's

He carries you to Cocos island, to the lost temple of the rich Mayas, to exceptionally interesting chapters in his book. The treasure story of the Inca

And when you have finished, you can turn to the back of this book for a apilation of the unrecovered treasures in America, and a few pertinent rections for the would-be treasure hunter.

You'll find most of the world's lost loot still is to be recovered; but Mr. Verrill warns that treasure-hunting is a hard and usually a hopeless task.

SO THEY SAY

There never was a time when the school children could make mistakes so fast as they can today . . , at school we merely lag a little behind the radio and movies in helping children get the jitters.-Dr. G. C. Myers, Western

The budget will be balanced and the monetary uncertainty will be over 1 1938, regardless of which presidential candidate is elected.—Henry H. Sir: Not long ago in a writing course, old, and editor emeritus of the early

I find nothing in the press to encourage crime—but plenty to warn you and me that the savage elements of American society must be destroyed .-H. B. Le Quatte, president, Advertising Club of New York.

make. If I wasn't a pretty fair poker player, I couldn't stay here.-P. L. Gal- unit, sat back and allowed the proaway, U. S. representative, Oklahoma, The brownet hair is the thing today, and I believe it's much more fatal

place. We will take care of them, but not in office.-Mrs. Malcolm L. Mc- ed pattern across the trackless waste a greater animated cartoon popularity The cherry blossoms are pretty, but they lack something. You might al-

Contrary to general opinion, the work of the supreme court tends to keep | write?' a man keen-witted and earnest.-Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

Mrs. Roosevelt is a natural-born lecturer

The public officials, warned to guard against bombs sent in the mails, are through a hectic five minutes. But bably wondering whether to report those doctor bills.

The London doctor, who says the average woman doesn't get enough iron from a student's desk. Calmiy he turnher food, evidently hasn't tried biting a bride's biscuit.

Jimmy Braddock is working out on the dock." After the Louis fight, however, the doc may be working out on Jimmy. A Detroiter's ruse to halt his trial for murder by swallowing a cake of

At last reports, West Virginia's Holt was living up to his title, "Baby of

Dora believes those Russian workers are called that because it's rare that memorium to a writer who could sults have proved highly stimulating, able to give as many hours of time

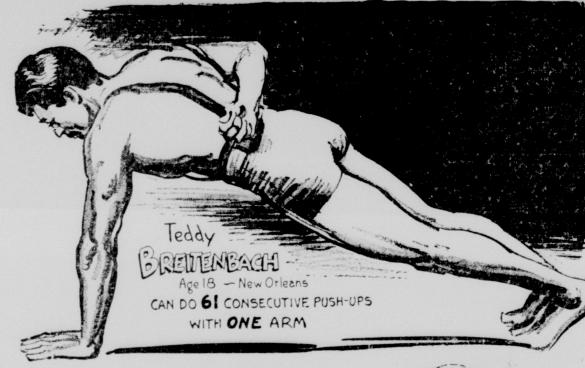
When found, those honeymooners reported lost in Alaska will probably be

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGH!

Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace, according to Thy and Robert Taylor. word.-St. Luke 2:29.

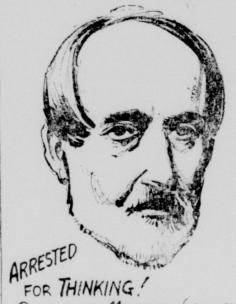
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tions as president Anti-New Dealers have dug up plenty of them, especially those concerning state rights and federal encroachment, government spending and credit. And no end of diggers, not forgetting Al Smith, have exhumed and dusted off that hoary old document, the Democratic platform of 1932. It works both ways, of course, and you would have to go far to beat that trio of diggers for the Democratic national committee—Mr. Emil Hurja, Mr. Charlie Michelson and Mr. Eddie

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Dossiers are being compiled on the various presidential candidates. Democratic plotters say they have various quotations from Governor Landon of Kansas in which he endorsed large gobs of the New Deal. They claim they can embarrass him in eastern cities by dry speeches of his past, "The blood of the W. C. T. U. flows in my veins"-although, of course, a lot of us boys could say that, The best thing that can be said for all these exhumations of lines of liv-

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General history—A. M. Posner, Bolton; Eunice Langston, LeCompte; Raymond Schaub, Marksville.

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NOE TO BROADCAST **ROAD SAFETY TALK**

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Colonel E. P. Roy, superintendent of the state highway patrol, will also

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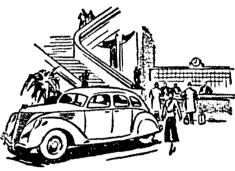
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As the life of someone's child may Both the West Monroe police and the depend upon obedience to laws, Judge public listen in on the talk today.

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BAND LEADER



COL. CASTRO CARAZO

Louisiana State University Group To Come Here For Bridge Event

The itinerary of the Louisiana State university band, from April 29 to May inclusive, is announced by its director, Col. Castro Carazo. A program and thus make easier the choice bespecially dedicated to Governor and tween pleasing Italy or England, Mrs. James A. Noe will be presented, which France finds difficult, being as previously announced, at Neville anxious to displease neither. high school, April 30, at 8:15 p. m. The committee in charge will comprise Mayor Arnold Bernstein, Percy Brown, H. A. Taylor and others. Through arrangements effected by

the News-Star-World, the band will remain over on May 1 and will play for the P. M. Atkins bridge dedication at 10:30 a. m. Lunch will be served at the close of the exercises. ON TRAFFIC LAWS band will include a concert at Bolton high school, Alexandria, at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday's program for the cadet ahead of any other nation's credit, in and again at 8:15 p. m. On Thursday the band will have lunch at Winnfield at noon as guests of the city of Winnfield. The concert will be at 1 p. m. The program at Winnfield will be dedicated to the memory of the late Senator Huey P Long and the late Gov. O. K. Allen. Arrival in Monroe by bus will be

about 5 p. m. on Thursday. The cadets will be housed in Hotels Frances and Virginia.

After the bridge program is rendered on Friday, May 1, the band members will leave Monroe in time to arrive in Ruston for a 2:30 p. m. concert on the grounds of Ruston high school. The program will be in sheriff's department are investigating Harper is anxious to have the general charge of L. J. Fox and members of the L. P. I. faculty. The program will be dedicated to President G. W. Bond and the L. P. I student body ulty and student body of the Ruston high school. Immediately after the program is given, the band will hasten on to Shreveport to play at Byrd high school stadium at 7:30 p. m. The band will be housed at Barksdale field. The committee in charge in Shreveport will be Tom Tanner, had been bought by himself at another Burch Lee and others and the program will be dedicated to L. S. U. alumni and the high school R. O. T. C.

On May 2, the band will leave Shreveport in time to have lunch at Natchitoches and to play at the Academic court at 1 p. m. F. G. Fournet, of the faculty, heads the committee in charge.

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OPPOSE REMOVAL

Robert Hill, 37, who was arrested by Monroe police Friday after they received a telegram from Burlington, Vt., authorities asking that Hill be detained, Saturday waived extradition and agreed to return to Burlington to face charges of perjury and of jumping a \$2,000 bond.

leased from jail at Burlington, he said he was served with parers charging perjury. He made bond and later learned that he was to be com-

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Hill stated yesterday that he was a

World war veteran and had at vari-

ous times been confined in veterans'

institutions for the mentally deficient

He declared he was gassed and shell-shocked during the war and was sub-

ject to epileptic fits. He denied he

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serted that prior to his arrest here he

had wired home for money in order

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through armor-plate twelve inches thick and explode on the other side. "One shell of this kind fired in the

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country, which gives only paper dol-

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billions of assets, who ought to know,

says the credit of this country is far

SOLUTION LOOMS

NEW YORK, April 18 .- (AP)-Indica-

tions mounted today that police be-

lieve they may be close to a solution

of the mysterious slaying of Mrs.

Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, chief city

toxicologist, rushed an examination of

the wearing apparel of two persons.

While officials declined to comment,

it was believed that Dr. Gettler was

looking for stains comparable to those

found on Mrs. Titterton's skirt, bath-

Detectives classified as "highly

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Lewis H. Titterton, husband of the

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SLATED MAY 26

Dr. James Monroe Smith Will Be Speaker At Northeast Center

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The class of 1936 will number 75, Dean C. C. Colvert stated Saturday. Last year's class had only 55 mem-

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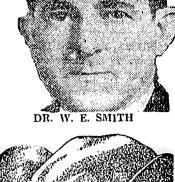
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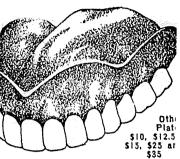
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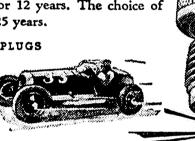
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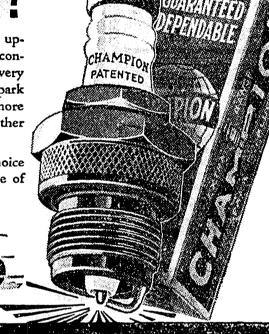
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Through arrangements effected by citizens, but has, buried in the ground the News-Star-World, the band will the biggest lump of gold on earth. remain over on May 1 and will play Frederick H. Ecker, chairman and for the P. M. Atkins bridge dedica- manager of the Metropolitan Life's tion at 10:30 a. m. Lunch will be billions of assets, who ought to know, served at the close of the exercises. says the credit of this country is tar Wednesday's program for the cadet ahead of any other nation's credit, in and will include a concert at Bolton spite of all our troubles. high school, Alexandria, at 3:30 p. m. and again at 8:15 p. m. On Thursday the band will have lunch at Winn-

to arrive in Ruston for a 2:30 p. m. While officials declined to comment public listen in on the talk today. the L. P. I. faculty. The program will robe and bedspread. and student body of the Ruston school. Immediately after the program is given, the band will hasten on to Shreveport to play at Byrd high school stadium at 7:30 p. m. The band will be housed at Barksdale in their apartment which the florist

On May 2, the band will leave during the night-scanty, burning, or of the faculty, heads the committee

ulty and student body of Louisiana

ROBT. HILL WON'T OPPOSE REMOVAL

Shortly before he was due to be re-leased from jail at Burlington, he said he was served with parers harging perjury. He made bond and ater learned that he was to be com-

mitted to an insane asylum, he said. He asserted he became panicky at the prospect and left Burlington on foot. He declared he hitch-hiked to He declared he hitch-hiked to Hill stated yesterday that he was a World war veteran and had at various times been confined in veterans'

Be Speaker At Northeast Center had wired home for money in order

of the commencement.

The class of 1936 will number 75, Dean C. C. Colvert stated Saturday. Last year's class had only 55 mem-

Something like the rhinoceros, perhaps, with his "rhinoceros birds" on a

ENGLAND IS PLEASED: Sir flict with the date of the holding of Robert Hadfield, who makes tough the Louisiana State university comsteel announces a shell for British mencement. naval guns that can pass unhurt through armor-plate twelve inches

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nstitutions for the mentally deficient. He declared he was gassed and shellserted that prior to his arrest here he

> Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State university, will be the commencement speaker for Northeast Center on Tuesday, May 26, the date just announced for the holding

The baccalaureate exercises will be

speaker has not been as yet announc-

than customary in order not to con-

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immediately after the commencement. Never rub an eye that has some-

shocked during the war and was subject to epileptic fits. He denied he was a dangerous character and as-

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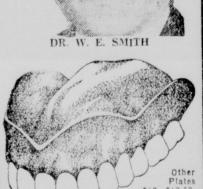
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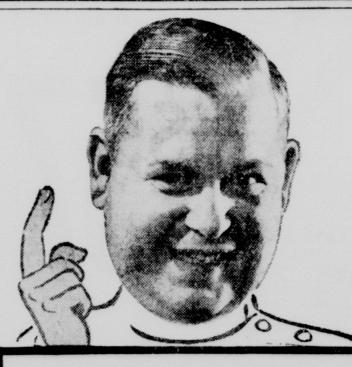
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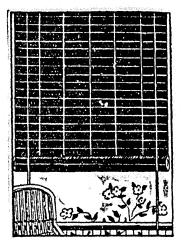
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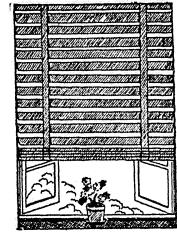
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BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

CHAPTER XXXII

an instant, if her voice was not quite little they meant. as level as it should have been, there was no sign of disconcertion in her she told him lightly. face as she said, "Why, hello, Timwhat a surprise to see you!"

told her. "I thought you must be out of town. You seem to have stopped answering telephone calls; at least you don't answer when I call."

He would say that, of course. Toby didn't believe that Tim had telephoned. Probably he didn't expect her to believe it. But, being Tim, he would say it, nevertheless.

"I'm sorry," she told him regretfully—politely regretfully as one is, speaking to an acquaintance rather than to a friend. "If you called and no one answered, I must have been out somewhere. Harriet's away, so there's no one to take messages."

"Where's Harriet?" "Up in the country. She'd been working too hard and needed a rest.' The traffic light flashed red then, and they crossed the street. "Where're ou bound for, Gorgeous?" Tim asked. She changed her plans abruptly. She didn't want to say that she was going to a movie to escape the heat. street. It's the day for the beauty

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"Oh, there's always the upkeep," Tim turned to her appraisingly. "I don't think you need to worry about the original job or the upkeep, either, "It's a surprise to see you, too," he As it happens, I'm headed in the same

with you?" "Of course not." They went on in silence for several moments. Suddenly Tim said, "Oh, by the way, Gorgeous, I've noticed you've taken to decorating the news stands.

picture of you on the cover of -(he named a widely circulated magazine) last week was a knockout." "Thanks. That was one of Duryea's pictures. I liked it myself." "It was a beauty!" Tim said enthusiastically. "And you can take that

more than one way. Oh, yes, flattery came easily to him. Why hadn't she understood long before that words spoken so easily must be as lightly meant?

He talked on-of the weather, the races the Saturday before, a new car that passed them-until Toby halted before a doorway. "This is the place," she said. "This is where I leave you. So, instead, she said, "Fifty-seventh It's nice to have seen you, Tim-She had one hand on the door. Her Work A Real

would have entered, but he stopped her, "Wait a minute," he said, "How about hunting up a cool roof this evening, doing a bit of dancing, maybe? Don't you think it's time we did something like that? I do.' She shook her head, smiling, "Sorry, Tim, but I couldn't. I'm going to be

busy tonight." "Then how about tomorrow?" "But I can't, Tim. Really. I've got

date for tomorrow. "Can't you break it?" "Not very well."

that the idea?' "No, that's not it-" Why was she denying it, since it was true? She didn't have a date

for tonight or the next night either. She was saying she had because she had made up her mind she would not let Tim Jamieson coax her into agreeing to see him again, 'Well, maybe you'll change your

mind," Tim suggested. "Girls have been known to do that, Anyhow, I'm I'm going to give you a call tomor-"All right, You can do that, Good-

by, Tim."
"'Bye, Gorgeous. Remember, you'll

be hearing from me." Toby went into the building and stepped into an elevator. Since she was here, she decided, she might as well go up and let Charles do her hair. On such a hot afternoon there in a statement reaching the Phoenix pointment. And she really hadn't city: wanted to see that movie, anyhow.

and it was going to stay that way. Probably he wouldn't call. Whether

She went on shopping trips. She had a call from the Models' league and of a terrifically hot day-bundled up appear in shops until August, but they had to be photographed in June.

She lingered in the league office, lunched with a girl she did not particularly like. Bill Brandt took her to ting to the very source of my health see, but the night was so warm neithto her rescue. It was ridiculous to

stay away from home because of Tim, and suddenly she saw that, had, and had received no answer,

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on the reviewing stand.

With this decision made, Toby slipped back into the old routine. She was at home one morning, inspecting a pair of soiled white sandals and trying to decide whether or not they were worth dyeing, when the bell from the entrance downstairs rang Charity Affair At Baton Rouge

excuse for not seeing him.

It must be the postman with a letter from Harriet. One letter had arrived several days ago-a letter that described "Aunt Abigail" Dinwiddie, Aunt Abigail's cooking, her comfortable, old-fashioned home and the little town of Plainsville, all with equal enthusiasm.

the Augustin Ewing post, Veterans Toby, anxious for more news, hurof Foreign Wars in Baton Rouge, on ried down the stairs. She opened the the night of April 25. The degree team door of the tiny vestibule—and faced of the John Dibert post, V. F. W., will also participate at the Louisiana

"Hello, Gorgeous," he said, grinning. "I've given up trying to reach you by phone. Decided to come myself. Run upstairs and get your bonnet. You and I are going on a pic-

go to the fund for the financial as-If he had said anything else except a picnic, Toby might not have weakorphanages in Baton Rouge. ened. But a picnic-blue sky overhead, green fields, trees reaching out generous, shady branches, perhaps a corps of the university on the campus stream and the sound of rushing waat noon on the same day. The govter! How had he known that a picnic would be irresistible? tinguished guests will occupy places

"I'd love it," Toby said, raising shining eyes. "The car's waiting and the lunch is

packed. Hurry up and get that bon-Already Toby was on her way up-stairs. She called over her shoulder, on a practice cruise. During the noon

She put on a dress of yellow linen and tied back her hair with a yellow scarf. She slipped on low, flat-heeled shoes, caught up a sweater, and was out the state. back.

The roadster at the curb was new.

'Like it?' Tim asked, grinning. "It's grand!"

She climbed inside and Tim took the wheel. Across the bridge to Long Island, Along hot streets, past tiredlooking buildings, with the air gradually growing fresher, less stifling. On and on until presently the ribbon of pavement was bordered on either side with green. On until there was the blue water of the Sound and direction myself. Mind if I walk along waves beating against the shore and a breeze that was certainly cool!

Still Tim drove on until, rounding a curve, they came to a stretch of beach so picturesque that Toby cried out. They left the car, got out the hamper and carried it to a shady spot Decorating them very nicely, too. That Tim unpacked the lunch—cold chicken, salad, a thermos of ice coffee, magnificent chocolate cake and fruit. After lunch they lingered lazily tor a while, then set off to "explore." When they were tired of this they came back to the picnic spot. Toby

settled herself comfortably, leaning back against a tree and staring off across the blue water. Tim stretched out, full-length, pillowing his head on his arms. Suddenly he sat up boldly.

know," he said almost roughly, "why you're never at home any more when wilted appearance of the city, the boat I call. It's Jay Hillyer! There's something I've got to know. Gorgeous Just how much does Hillyer mean to

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a play she had said she wanted to troubles," continued Mrs. McBride, "Those dreadful poisons were removed er of them enjoyed the performance, from my system in a most natural Finally, Toby's sense of humor came way, bowels and stomach were regulated and my kidneys are no longer troubling me. It is wonderful to feel so well again and my work is a REAL Probably he hadn't called, or, if he PLEASURE feeling as I do today. My former strength and energy has been restored, indigestion and bloating are in the past and I can eat and enjoy my meals without any distress afterwards. THEN, TOO, that dreadful NEURITIS with those sharp stabbing pains which had caused me no end of suffering have now been entirely eliminated. I am able to do my work with less effort than in years and feel so fine I cannot help but tell others about this new Gly-Cas-it gives results-even when all else tried had failed." Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug Co., 348 DeSiard St., Monroe, and by

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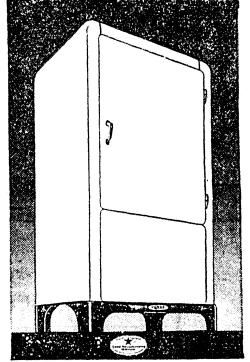
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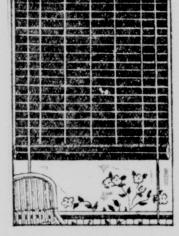
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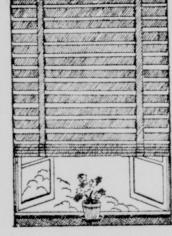
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Gorgeous

CHAPTER XXXII

n instant, if her voice was not quite little they meant. was no sign of disconcertion in her she told him lightly.

of town. You seem to have stopped

don't answer when I call." He would say that, of course. Toby to believe it. But, being Tim, he would say it, nevertheless. "I'm sorry," she told him regret-

lly-politely regretfully as one is, peaking to an acquaintance rather han to a friend. "If you called and o one answered, I must have been more than one way." ut somewhere. Harriet's away, so here's no one to take messages." Where's Harriet?'

"Up in the country. She'd been be as lightly meant? orking too hard and needed a rest.' The traffic light flashed red then, treet. It's the day for the beauty She had one hand on the door, Her Work A Real

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Once the compliment would have "Like it?" Tim asked, grinning. Afterward Toby thought she man- thrilled her. Now Toby knew how ged very well. If she hesitated for easily Tim said such things-and how

Tim turned to her appraisingly. "I On and on until presently the ribface as she said, "Why, hello, Tim- don't think you need to worry about bon of pavement was bordered on the original job or the upkeep, either, either side with green. On until there "It's a surprise to see you, too," he As it happens, I'm headed in the same was the blue water of the Sound and direction myself. Mind if I walk along waves beating against the shore and

answering telephone calls; at least you They went on in silence for several a curve, they came to a stretch of moments. Suddenly Tim said, "Oh, by beach so picturesque that Toby crie the way, Gorgeous, I've noticed you've out. They left the car, got out th idn't believe that Tim had tele- taken to decorating the news stands. hamper and carried it to a shady spot ned. Probably he didn't expect her Decorating them very nicely, too. That Tim unpacked the lunch—cold chick picture of you on the cover of - en, salad, a thermos of ice coffee, he named a widely circulated maga- magnificent chocolate cake and fruit zine) last week was a knockout.' "Thanks. That was one of Duryea's a while, then set off to "explore.

pictures. I liked it myself." When they were tired of this the "It was a beauty!" Tim said en- came back to the picnic spot. Toby thusiastically. "And you can take that settled herself comfortably, leaning

Oh, yes, flattery came easily to him. Why hadn't she understood long be- out, full-length, pillowing his head fore that words spoken so easily must on his arms

He talked on-of the weather, the you're never at home any more wh nd they crossed the street. "Where're wilted appearance of the city, the boat I call, It's Jay Hillyer! bound for, Gorgeous?" Tim asked. races the Saturday before, a new car something I've got to know. Gorgeous She changed her plans abruptly that passed them-until Toby halted Just how much does Hillyer mean to he didn't want to say that she was before a doorway. "This is the place," you oing to a movie to escape the heat. she said. "This is where I leave you instead, she said, "Fifty-seventh It's nice to have seen you, Tim

would have entered, but he stopped about hunting up a cool roof this evening, doing a bit of dancing, may be? Don't you think it's time we did something like that? I do.' She shook her head, smiling, "Sorry, busy tonight."

"Then how about tomorrow?" "But I can't, Tim. Really. I've got "Can't you break it?" ever taken that did not disappoint me," said Mrs. T. R. McBride, 711

"You mean you don't want to. Is Wood street, West Monroe, highly re-

"No, that's not it-" Why was she denying it, since it was true? She didn't have a date for tonight or the next night either. She was saying she had because she had made up her mind she would not let Tim Jamieson coax her into agree-

"Well, maybe you'll change your mind," Tim suggested. "Girls have been known to do that. Anyhow, I'm I'm going to give you a call tomor-

ing to see him again.

"All right. You can do that. Good-

'Bye, Gorgeous. Remember, you'll be hearing from me.'

Toby went into the building and stepped into an elevator. Since she was here, she decided, she might as well go up and let Charles do her hair. On such a hot afternoon there in a statement reaching the Phoenix would be no difficulty about an ap- Drug company, 348 DeSiard street, this pointment. And she really hadn't cit wanted to see that movie, anyhow.

she would never do it again. Tim's meal I ate, gas formed in abundance part in her life had come to a finish until my heart would palpitate and For two days she invented excuses and my back ached continually.

had to be photographed in June. She lingered in the league office, was DIFFERENT lunched with a girl she did not par- "Gly-Cas wasted no time in getticularly like. Bill Brandt took her to ting to the very source of my health a play she had said she wanted to troubles," continued Mrs. McBride, see, but the night was so warm neither of them enjoyed the performance. from my system in a most natural to her rescue. It was ridiculous to stay away from home because of troubling me. It is wonderful to feel Tim, and suddenly she saw that so well again and my work is a REAL Probably he hadn't called, or, if he PLEASURE feeling as I do today. My

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there was little likelihood that he here was little likelihood that he would call again. Besides, she could always find an WILLTARY BALL With this decision made, Toby slipped back into the old routine. She was at home one morning, inspecting

from the entrance downstairs rang Charity Affair At Baton Rouge Will Be Attended By Governor ter from Harriet. One letter had ar-

BATON ROUGE, La., April 18 .-Aunt Abigail's cooking, her comfort-(Special)-A brilliant military ball i able, old-fashioned home and the litwhich Gov. James A. Noe and hi tle town of Plainsville, all with equal staff will participate is planned by the Augustin Ewing post, Veterans Toby, anxious for more news, hurof Foreign Wars in Baton Rouge, of the night of April 25. The degree team ried down the stairs. She opened the door of the tiny vestibule—and faced of the John Dibert post, V. F. W vill also participate at the Louisian "Hello, Gorgeous," he said, grin-State university gymnasium, Representatives of all branches of the army ning. "I've given up trying to reach you by phone. Decided to come myand navy marine corps and other self. Run upstairs and get your bonbranches of the service will be rep net. You and I are going on a picresented. Proceeds of the event wi go to the fund for the financial as-If he had said anything else except sistance of the Catholic and Protestant a picnic, Toby might not have weak-

orphanages in Baton Rouge. ened. But a picnic-blue sky overhead, To emphasize the military aspect green fields, trees reaching out generous, shady branches, perhaps a there will be a review of the cadet tinguished guests will occupy places on the reviewing stand.

"The car's waiting and the lunch is | Costumes at the ball will emphasize packed. Hurry up and get that bon- those worn in the days of long ago Plans contemplate the sending of Already Toby was on her way up- a dozen planes from Barksdale field stairs. She called over her shoulder, on a practice cruise. During the noon review they will fly over the city She put on a dress of yellow linen State employes will participate an and tied back her hair with a yellow large delegations are expected to at scarf. She slipped on low, flat-heeled tend from cities and towns throug shoes, caught up a sweater, and was out the state.

architectural specimen, the old state back to ante-bellum days. capitol, which it is hoped to repair and preserve for all time. This build- Mexico, the United States, and ing, of gothic type, is built along lines Canada, in the order named, lead the the middle ages and has stood for world in production of silver.

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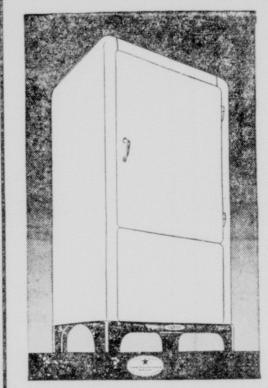
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Sitting down with the waves care- continued Mrs. McBride, "Each day fully pressed into her hair, waiting more complications developed. My for them to dry, Toby made up her system was filled with poisons and mind about one thing. She would not soon my stomach and kidneys were stay home, waiting for Tim Jamieson badly affected. Attacks of indigesto telephone. She had done that once; tion were sure to come after every Probably he wouldn't call. Whether fered with awful headaches, my kidhe did or not, she would not be home. neys gave me trouble all the time to keep her away from the apartment. lacked the strength and energy to get She went on shopping trips. She had about and my work was such a a call from the Models' league and drudgery in my condition. None of spent several hours-the hottest part the many medicines I tried were able of a terrifically hot day-bundled up to help me and I was terribly disin one fur coat after another, posing couraged until I was finally persuaded before a camera. The coats would not to give this new Gly-Cas a trial-I appear in shops until August, but they had heard so much praise for it on

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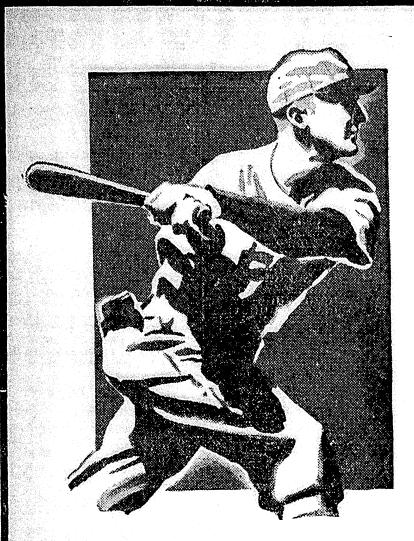
Finally, Toby's sense of humor came way, bowels and stomach were regulated and my kidneys are no long had, and had received no answer, former strength and energy has been restored, indigestion and bloating are the past and I can eat and enjoy my meals without any distress afterwards. THEN. TOO, that dreadful NEURITIS had caused me no end of suffering have now been entirely eliminated. am able to do my work with less effort than in years and feel so fine I cannot help but tell others about this new Gly-Cas-it gives results even

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will interest fans throughout this imticularly interesting to Monroe fans.

more important than the other six that, teams in the circuit, but because Monroe is again a member of a baseball

E. C. Hunt, manager of the local club, and the American Legion, which is backing the project, have worked hard to produce a team for Monroe. Manager Hunt has shouldered most of the burden and he deserves the whole-hearted support of the city's fans. There's nothing in it for him except the fun of building the team.

The local entry will be composed largely of young Monroe boys who will be out there trying, win or lose. According to Manager Hunt, there are several likely prospects on the squad. He says he'll have a winning team, and we hope so. The Quachita Valley plays a pretty fast brand of semi-pro baseball, and it will take a good club to stay up there.

of discussion at the present moment. Today's the opening day. A big crowd will show that Monroe wants baseball. And a big crowd will give those boys an incentive to win. Let's go out there and give the Druggists a big send-off!

The Detroit Tigers will reach down and snatch off a Monroe boy if he continues to pitch as he did Thursday. George Gill, picked to hurl Beaumont's home opener, allowed San Antonio one scratch hit, narrowly missing a perfect game. He didn't walk a man. Gill, built along the lines of Schoolboy Rowe, should be ready for major league duty next spring if he picks up a little weight.

Willard Dean, Centenary slugger, won the National A. A. U. heavyweight championship Friday night and he won it against overwhelming odds. Dean's foes averaged more than 200 pounds and he beat one boy who tipped the beam at 215. Willard weighed in at 179. Possibly Dean's A. A. U. victory will silence some of his critics who announced he wasn't all his coach claimed for him,

TRYOUTS

In reply to numerous inquiries. we're giving you the dates and place for the south's Olympic track and field tryouts. They'll be held at Loyola stadium in New Orleans on May 22-23. Original plans listed Baton Rouge as the site but that has been changed HITTING

In three games during the Ruston rally, W. B. Stewart, third baseman for the champion Ouachita parish high longs when he was clocked in 1:10 2-5 school Lions, was at bat nine times and got six hits, including a home run, two triples, two doubles and a single. That's poling that old apple. Incidentally, the Lions hit .513 as a

Winning has become a habit with Detroiters. Last week the Red Wings blematic of the world's hockey cham- Taylor in Milwaukee.

S. U. TRACKMEN

SWAMP OLE MISS

Places To Cop Meet.

97 To 15

BATON ROUGE, La., April 18.—(AP)

and field team took all but two

places in a dual meet today to swamp

the University of Mississippl 97 to 15.

L. S. U. star, was credited with equal-

ling the world record of 14.2 which

he holds jointly with Percy Beard.

Moreau's speed, against a wind, was

high hurdles and Eddie Morgan cap-

Mile-Hamilton, L. S. U.; Walters,

440-Torras, L. S. U.; Murphy, L

100-Saxon, L. S. U.; Hapes, Missis-

120 hurdles-Buchanan, Mississippi

Shot-Friend, L. S. U.; Lester, L. S. U. Distance 49 feet, 6 inches.

Discus-Crass, L. S. U.; Friend, L.

220 hurdles-Torras, L. S. U.; Las-

Broad jump-Bowman, L. S. U.

Rohn, L. S. U. Distance 22 feet, 8 1-2

220-LaSalle, L. S. U.; Saxon, L. S

Pole vault—Bryan, L. S. U.; Mill-saps, L. S. U. Height, 10 feet 6 inches. Javelin—Stevens, L. S. U.; Crass, L. S. U., distance 172 feet 7 inches. High jump—Kent, L. S. U.; Torras, L. S. U., height 6 feet 1 inch

Hamilton, L. S. U. Time 9.55.6.

Kleinpeter, L. S. U. Time 16.1.

S. U. Distance 124 feet, 5 inches.

salle, L. S. U. Time 25.2.

L. S. U. Time 2:01.5.

U. Time 22.3

caught by four watches.

tured the half-mile.

The summary:

S. U. Time 51.7.

L. S. U. Time 4:29.7.

The meet was featured by an exhi-

pionship. The Detroit Tigers are two-The Ouachita Valley baseball league time American league champs, and opens its 1936 schedule today, and that currently rule the roost as 1935 World Series victors. The Detroit Lions copped the national football title. Joe mediate section. It should prove par- Louis, according to reports a fairly promising boxer, is a resident of De-We make that observation, not be-cause we consider the Monroe club hangs his hat in the Motor City. Tie

One of the greatest baskeball play-Monroe has been weighed and found ers ever to perform in college cirwanting in the baseball scales in the cles, Paul Birch, ex-Duquesne univerpast few years and we sincerely hope sity ace, has played one year with the Ruston Wins Annual Track that history doesn't repeat itself this New York Celtics' professional team, and here is what he has to say about the money game: "After one season with the Celtics, I find I have learned more basketball playing one winter with them than I did during all my high school and college careers. No amateur team stands a chance with a topnotch pro outfit."

CRACKS OF THE WEEK

George Earnshaw, after the Dodgers week-end. had absorbed a beating by the Giants in the opening game of the season last Tuesday: "Well, we're only one game Dubach 6-2, in the final contest Satout of first place."

Wilmer Allison, after the U.S. Davis cup hopefuls had trimmed Mexico: 'If we can beat Australia, we stand But winning or losing isn't the topic a good chance of regaining the Davis cup." Yeah, Wilmer, IF.

> Mike Jacobs, after being told that San Diego would pay him a million for the Louis-Schmeling fight: "Sounds great. All we need now is

Tom Yawkey, after Joe Cronin got points were split. his high priced thumb in the way of a throw from third; "One broken track meet for the boys, and this was thumb isn't going to beat us in this the first time the cinder events have season above 20 men are Guy Bush, thumb isn't going to beat us in this pennant race." But how about the been conducted here for girls. Tigers and Indians, Mr. Yawkey?

Fourteen of the 16 major league managers in a nation-wide broadcast last Monday: "We'll finish in the first Yessir, we'll be right in division. there." That makes a one-club second division for each league.

Casey Stengel, in a parting shot at Casey Stengel, in a parting shot at Ouachita runs were made as follows: Umpire Beans Reardon Wednesday: Takewell and Pate, in the third; 'You would be a fine asset to baseball if you had stayed in the movies.'

Frankie Frisch, after offering \$4,000 in the second, and by E. Colvin in the for Joe Stripp: "I believe he'll be third.

Max Baer, in his weekly popoff: "All I want is a couple of warmup Dubach team. bouts and I'll be ready for Joe Louis

DO YOU REMEMBER? One Year Age Today-King Saxon shattered the track record for six fur-



in winning the \$8,400 Paumonok hand-

Five Years Ago Today-Jimmy Henigan of Medford, Mass., won the American Marathon, defeating a field of 203 in Boston.

Ten Years Ago Today-Clever Sencio Moldez, Filipino flyweight, died copped the Stanley Cup, trophy em- shortly after being outpointed by Bud

STUDENT FEDERATION WOULD PAY ATHLETES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18.—(P)— Results in the boys' division of the The southern and southeastern divisions of the national student federation today adopted a resolution favoring "a more open policy of paying our | Silk, Rayville. Time, 18 seconds. Class (college) athletes providing that scho- B: Baker, Summerfield; McKeithen, Tigers Win All But Two First larship and character be considered Grayson; Lee, Columbia; Clements, as well as athletic ability, and further, that students and not alumni, handle the payments."

The students selected New Orleans for their meeting place for the spring session of 1937 with Tulane university The Louisiana State university track as host.

bition in which Al Moreau, former

The Mississippians took their first places when Jim Buchanan won the Downing And Davis Low; Matches For Club Title Big Ben Friend who Louisiana State Start Today is counting on as successor to Jack

Torrance, won the shot with a heave of 49 feet 6 inches. The qualifying round in the club Municipal Golf club closed yesterday, with Ben Downing, Jr., and Jim Davis tying for medalist honors with 74's. First round matches will start today, with one week allowed for playing Summerfield; May, Columbia; McDonof each round, according to Winnie ald, Lisbon; Robinson, Grayson. Time, Cole, Muny club pro.

Pairings for championship matches were announced as follows:

Ben Downing, Jr., vs. Bobby Oliver: A. B. Sherrard vs. Billy Downing; Class B: Baker, Summerfield; Mc-Jimmy Harper vs. J. B. King; Grady Nelson vs. J. F. Jackson; Jim Davis Rohn, L. S. U. Distance 22 feet, 8 1-2 vs. K. L. Weldon; Wesley Shafto vs. Aaron Parker; Dr. T. A. Brulte vs. 880—Morgan, Mississippi; Murphy, H. T. Taylor; Dr. R. T. Harberson Stratham, Rayville; Garrett, Homer.

H. S. Parker and Joe Goyne narrowly missed qualifying for the cham-

pionship play.

The annual spring handicap tournament at the Municipal club will close this week. Ray Buce defeated Vance Rhodes, 2 and 1, in one semi-final match and will meet the winner of Class B: Shirey, Summerfield; Snead, the Brulte-Downing match for the Methvin; Duke, Columbia; Sykes, championship. Brulte and Downing Rocky Mount. Distance, 131 feet 6 the Brulte-Downing match for the

L. S. U., height, 6 feet 1 inch. will play their semi-final match Mon-day, Cole said, Dr. Harberson was medalist in the handicap tourney. Number of newspapers in Germany decreased 23 per cent during the first two years of Nazi rule.

Ouachita Wins North Louisiana Baseball Title MONROE TO PLAY Major Loop Hurlers BUDGE AND MAKO LOCAL LIONS COP TITLE BY BEATING | Set 20 Wins As Goal

Meet: Bastrop Girls

Shade Lisbon

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The baseball team of Quachita par-

urday morning, won the diamond

Ruston, with 60 1-2 points, captured

vin finished second in the B division.

In the girls' track and field events,

championship of the rally.

second and third stanzas.

the seventh.

Box score: O. P.H. S.

Stewart, in the fifth, and Blazer, in

Dubach's runs were made by Hunt

Leo Hartman is coach of the Qua-

chita parish high school champion

nine, and Joe Buck Mount tutors the

Colvin, Jones (Dubach) 2, A. Payne, Green. Home run, Sherrard. Three-base hits, Takewell, Stewart 2, Patterson. Two-base hit, Hunt. Stolen bases, Hinton, Colvin, Harrist. Hit by pitched ball, by Takewell (Jones). Bases on balls, off

Lisbon. Time 19.1 seconds.

High jump-Class A: Anders, Ar-

cadia; Baker, Homer; Whatley, Ray-

B: Holstead, Choudrant; McKeithen,

Grayson; McCurry, Lisbon; Sykes, Rocky Mount, Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

100-yard dash-Class A: Brewster,

Ruston; Weaver, Homer; Greer, Ray-

Time, 10.3 seconds.

54 seconds.

seconds.

feet 7 and one-fourth inches.

Keithen, Grayson; Carathers, Lisbon;

Vining, Choudrant. Time, 28.5 sec-

Mile run-Class A: Caver, Ruston;

Savage, Rayville. Distance, 145 feet.

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DUBACH, 6 TO 2 However, Few Of Forty Who ALABAMA WINS SECOND Aspire To Achievement STRAIGHT FROM L. S. Will Make It

By Paul Mickelson
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, April 18.—Down the

sports trail: Big twenty. No less than 40 major league pitchers have publicly or pri-RUSTON, La., April 18.—(Special)— Track and field events Saturday aftvately set 20 or more victories as their goals this year, but you can mark it ernoon and the finals in baseball down as one of the toughest assign-ments in all sport. Out of approxi-Saturday morning concluded the thirmately 150 hurlers in the majors towhich attracted more than 800 pupils day, there are only 26 who have to the campus of Louisiana Tech this achieved that distinction, over a combined total of 211 seasons. Robert Moses Grove, old Uncle Moses of the gold-plated Boston Red ish high school of Monroe, defeating

Sox, leads them all with eight seasons above the charmed mark that every pitcher strives to reach. He also is a Ruston, with 60 1-2 points, captured the class A cup in the track and field events for the boys. Homer, with 44 Dean. And Uncle Moses is off strong points, was second. Summerfield on his drive to ma above the 20 mark. events, amassing 55 1-2 points. Methon his drive to make it nine years

Wesley Ferrell, teammate of old Uncle Moses, ranks second in the "20 club," having won 20 or more four in which there was no separation of times. Alvin Crowder, Dizzy Dean, schools into groups, Bastrop nosed George Earnshaw, Lefty Gomez, Jess out Lisbon by the close margin of 19 Haines, Carl Hubbell, Ted Lyons and to 18 1-2 points. In cases of ties, Lonnie Warneke have turned the trick three times each, while Tommy No new records were set at the Bridges, Mel Harder, Waite Hoyt and Watson Clark, Paul Derringer, Fred Although the final baseball game Fitzsimmons, Bill Lee, Schoolboy was an interesting battle from start Rowe, Hal Schumacher, Walter Stewwas an interesting battle from start to finish, the Dubach boys could not art, Rube Walberg, Monte Weaver, overcome the safe lead which the Earl Whitehill and Ben Cantwell. O. P. H. S. squad established in the

Among the pitching greats who haven't done it are Paul Dean, Elden Sherrard of Monroe opened the Auker, Willis Hudlin, Red Lucas, Bill scoring in the second with a homer to right field. Hinton of O. P. H. S. Walker, Van Lingle Mungo and Firpo Marberry. also in that frame. Other

Paper skin. The Yankees aren't worried any more about their star rookie outfielder, Joe DiMaggio. They are alarmed. The report is out that Joe, rated as one of the prize prospects of the baseball age, is the victim of a "paper skin," a skin that rips at the slightest injury. His injured left foot was further injured at Washington Thursday when it was struck by a foul ball during practice. When asked when he thought Joe would get into the lineup, Manager Joe McCarthy frowned, walked around for several minutes with a worried look, and said: "I'll be darned if I know. He doesn't look so good." New York scribes will give you odds that the "Di-Mag" doesn't play in 50 games, which will be too bad for the Yan-

Come back. Major league club owners, who always are open to the proposition of firing and hiring managers, are keeping their eyes on two former greats who are wowing the Harrist, p. 3 0 1 0 2 0 O'Doul of San Francisco and Burleigh Grimes, now manager of the Louis-

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Takewell (Jones). Bases on balls, off Harrist 1, off Takewell 1. Struck out, by Harrist 6, by Takewell 7. Double plays, H. Colvin to A. Payne to Hunt to A. Payne, H. Colvin to E. Colvin, Takewell to Gregg to Jones, Takewell to Pate to Jones. Umpires, Willis and Bagwell.

Results in the bouse' division of the BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 18.-(AP) -A four-hit barrage in the ninth inning gave the Memphis Chicks a 10-8 victory over the Birmingham Barons here today in a free-hitting contest. Asbell started the winning rally 120-yard high hurdles-Class A: with a single, and scored on Long's Simmons, Ruston; Brantley, Homer; hit, after he had been sacrificed to second. Long stole second and scored on Grace's single. Score by innings:

Memphis001 500 202—10 17 1 Birmingham000 151 100- 8 14 2 Mulligan, Mooney, Nelson and Powville, and Turner, Ruston, tied for ell; Joiner, Overman, Sims and Palmthird. Height, 5 feet 7 inches. Class

ROCKS TROUNCE PELS LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 18 .- (AP) Half mile-Class A: Colvin, Ruston; Stratham, Rayville; Cady, Homer. -Slugging Jim Davis off the mound in two innings, the hard-hitting Little Rock Travelers defeated New Or-Time, 2 minutes 15 seconds. Class B: leans 10 to 3 today to even their first Shirey, Summerfield; May, Columbia;

Parkerson, Rocky Mount; Campbell, series at one game each. Sammy Liberto, sensational rookie Choudrant, Time, 2 minutes 11 secthird sacker, continued to blaze the batting trail for the Pebs, crashing out two triples in three trips to the plate.

ville. Time, 10.1 seconds. Class B: Score: Robinson, Summerfield, and Cummings, Methvin, tied for first; Young, Rocky Mount; McDonald, Lisbon. New Orleans020 010 000— 3 7 0 Little Rock430 002 01x—10 10 0 Davis, Drake and Autry; Mustaikis and Rice. .

Shot put-Class A: Anders, Arcadia; Kendricks, Homer; Savage, Rayville; Johnson, Delhi. Distance, 44 feet 9 LOOKOUTS WALLOP VOLS The qualifying round in the club Johnson, Delhi. Distance, 44 feet 9 CHATTANOOGA, April 18.—(P)—championship tournament at the inches. Class B: Snead, Methvin; The Lookouts made it two in a row Tarver, Grayson; Pullig, Gibsland; over the Nashville Vols here today, Shirey, Summerfield. Distance, 38 10 to 1, as they bunched ten hits with twelve walks. Dick Lanahan 440-yard dash-Class A: Colvin, Ruswas nicked for nine hits by Nashville, ton; Price, Homer; Coenen, Rayville. but kept them well scattered. Fred Sington made a great running catch of a foul fly.

Score by innings: Nashville 000 000 010—1 9 1 Chattanooga 002 000 26x—10 10 0 Eiland, Davis, Vandermeer and O'-220-yard low hurdles-Class A: Simmons, Ruston; Nichols, Rayville; Malley; Lanahan and Holbrook. Brantley, Homer. Time, 28.4 seconds.

CRAX SHADE SMOKIES
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 18.—(7)
—Behind the six-hit pitching of Bud Phomas, the Atlanta Crackers defeated Knoxville 6 to 5 today to lead the Southern association at the end Time, 5 minutes 29.6 seconds. Class of the season's first week of play,
Al Browne, Atlanta outfielder, scor-B: Vazey, Summerfield; Snead, Meth-vin; McDonald, Lisbon; Parkerson, Rocky Mount. Time 5 minutes 6.5 ed the winning run in the sixth inning on a home run inside the park. His single bounded over the head of Javelin throw-Class A: Kolb, Rus-ton; Anders, Arcadia; Baker, Homer; Art Ruble, Smoky right fielder, going to the fence.

Score by innings: Atlanta000 402 000—6 9 0 Knoxville010 202 000—5 6 3 Thomas and Galvin; Scott and

London is not an excessively foggy Discus-Class A: Baker, Homer city. British novelists have created this illusion.

WIN IN DOUBLES

Youthful Californians Defeat Allison And Van Ryn In Finals

Alabama made it two in a row from PINEHURST, N. C., April 18.-(A)the L. S. U. baseball team here today, 10 to 8, but a three-run rally by the invaders in the ninth inning left ful California combination, defeated ans in a highly nervous state.

Buddy Teague, who started for the national champions, for the north and winners had things well in hand for fans in a highly nervous state. winners, had things well in hand for south tennis title today in a match tory, 3 to 0, over the University of the opening innings, but finally gave which carried added significance beGeorgia Bulldogs and make it three the beginning of the season in this way to Anderson during the closing cause of its possible effect on selec- out of four for Alabama Poly in the Lockingbaum was hit hard and Cup matches with Australia.

VALLEY OPENS SCHEDULE TODAY

Blair, for L. S. U., and Shoemaker, for Alabama, hit home runs. Score by innings: L. S. U.000 032 003— 8 10 Alabama 203 030 02x-10 12 2 Allison appeared somewhat tired Lockingbaum and

STRAIGHT FROM L. S. U.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., April 18 .- (AP)-

often by the Alabama players.

Teague, Anderson and Shoemaker.

rally.

Donald Budge and Gene Mako, youth tion of the doubles team for the Davis series.

which the veterans won 8-6, the match Georgia000 000 000 000 0 6 saw Budge and Allison each carrying Morris and Fenton; Davis, Bishop the burden for his side, though ably and Richards. 1 supported by Mako and Van Ryn. Helveston; while Budge was near his peak and are used in machines for raising nap was hitting beautifully as he and Mako on cloth.

captured the second, third and fourth sets by scores of 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.
Van Ryn put on a great exhibition

of control and court covering and Mako contributed vital points with well placed smashes, but it was Budge's vicious drives that were the deciding factor in the match.

The Boston Tamden of Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson and Katharine Winthrop captured the women's doubles title from Norma Taubele and Millicent Hirsh, of New York, in straight sets by scores of 6-3, 6-4.

MORRIS, AUBURN STAR, PITCHES NO-HIT GAME

Score by innings:

The hooked barbs of the teasel plant

SWARTZ IN FIRST GAME AT CASINO

Brown Plays At Hodge, Winnfield At Sterlington; Ruston Idle

The opening guns of the Ouachita Valley baseball league's 1936 campaign will boom into action today with games here at the Casino park, at Sterlington and at Hodge. Appropriate opening day ceremonies have been planned for each game, President T. O Dent has announced and good-

All games are scheduled to start promptly at 3 p. m., with the newly organized Monroe Druggists meeting the Swartz Carbon Blackers here, the last year's championship Sterlington Engineers clashing with the Winnfield club at Sterlington, and the Brown Paper mill nine of West Monroe en-

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more important than the other six that. teams in the circuit, but because Monroe is again a member of a baseball EDUCATION

wanting in the baseball scales in the cles, Paul Birch, ex-Duquesne univerpast few years and we sincerely hope sity ace, has played one year with the Ruston Wins Annual Track that history doesn't repeat itself this New York Celtics' professional team,

E. C. Hunt, manager of the local club, and the American Legion, which is backing the project, have worked ard to produce a team for Monroe. fans. There's nothing in it for him a topnotch pro outfit."

The local entry will be composed CRACKS OF THE WEEK largely of young Monroe boys who George Earnshaw, after the Dodgers According to Manager Hunt, there are in the opening game of the season last He says he'll have a winning team, out of first place." and we hope so. The Quachita Valley

of discussion at the present moment, cup." Yeah, Wilmer, IF.

George Gill, picked to hurl Beaumont's home opener, allowed San Antonio one scratch hit, narrowly missing a perfect game. He didn't walk a man. Gill, built along the lines of Schoolboy Rowe, should be

Willard Dean, Centenary slugger, ne won it against overwhelming odds. Dean's foes averaged more than 200 pounds and he beat one boy who tipped the beam at 215. Willard for Joe Stripp: "I believe he'll be third. weighed in at 179. Possibly Dean's A. A. U. victory will silence some of his critics who announced he wasn't all his coach claimed for him.

In reply to numerous inquiries, again." we're giving you the dates and place DO YOU REMEMBER? for the south's Olympic track and field tryouts. They'll be held at Loyola shattered the track record for six furstadium in New Orleans on May 22-23. Original plans listed Baton Rouge as the site but that has been changed

In three games during the Ruston rally, W. B. Stewart, third baseman for the champion Ouachita parish high longs when he was clocked in 1:10 2school Lions, was at bat nine times in winning the \$8,400 Paumonok hand and got six hits, including a home icap at Jamaica.

blematic of the world's hockey cham- Taylor in Milwaukee.

The Ouachita Valley baseball league time American league champs, and currently rule the roost as 1935 World Series victors. The Detroit Lions copped the national football title. Joe mediate section. It should prove par- Louis, according to reports a fairly ticularly interesting to Monroe fans.

We make that observation, not because we consider the Monroe club hangs his hat in the Motor City. Tie

One of the greatest baskeball play-Monroe has been weighed and found ers ever to perform in college cirand here is what he has to say about the money game: "After one season with the Celtics, I find I have learned more basketball playing one winter Manager Hunt has shouldered most of high sales and did during all my high school and college careers. No whole-hearted support of the city's amateur team stands a chance with

will be out there trying, win or lose. had absorbed a beating by the Giants

plays a pretty fast brand of semi-pro Wilmer Allison, after the U. S. Davis baseball, and it will take a good club cup hopefuls had trimmed Mexico:

baseball. And a big crowd will give San Diego would pay him a million

The Detroit Tigers will reach down his high priced thumb in the way pennant race." But how about the been conducted here for girls. Tigers and Indians, Mr. Yawkey?

ready for major league duty next division. Yessir, we'll be right in second and third stanzas. Sherrard of Monroe of the picks up a little weight. ond division for each league.

Casey Stengel, in a parting shot at won the National A. A. U. heavyUmpire Beans Reardon Wednesday:

Takewell and Pate, in the third;

worried any more about their star ball if you had stayed in the movies."

worth all of that."

Max Baer, in his weekly popoff: nine, and Joe Buck Mount tutors the "All I want is a couple of warmup Duba bouts and I'll be ready for Joe Louis

One Year Age Today-King Saxon

run, two triples, two doubles and a single. That's poling that old apple. Five Years Ago Today-Jimmy Incidentally, the Lions hit .513 as a Henigan of Medford, Mass., won the American Marathon, defeating a field of 203 in Boston.

Winning has become a habit with Detroiters. Last week the Red Wings cio Moldez, Filipino flyweight, died copped the Stanley Cup, trophy em- shortly after being outpointed by Bud

WOULD PAY ATHLETES

Matches For Club Title

Start Today

Cole said.

handicap tourney.

STUDENT FEDERATION

the payments."

L. S. U. TRACKMEN

Places To Cop Meet. 97 To 15

-The Louisiana State university track as host, and field team took all but two places in a dual meet today to swamp the University of Mississippi 97 to 15.

The meet was featured by an exhibition in which Al Moreau, former

2 | E AT 74 FOR L. S. U. star, was credited with equalling the world record of 14.2 which holds jointly with Percy Beard. Moreau's speed, against a wind, was caught by four watches.

The Mississippians took their first tured the half-mile.

Big Ben Friend who Louisiana State is counting on as successor to Jack Torrance, won the shot with a heave of 49 feet 6 inches. The summary:

440—Torras, L. S. U.; Murphy, L. with Ben Downing, Jr., and Jim Davis feet 7 and one-fourth inches.

sippi. Time 10.1.

Kleinpeter, L. S. U. Time 16.1. Shot-Friend, L. S. U.; Lester, L. Cole, Muny club pro. S. U. Distance 49 feet, 6 inches. Discus-Crass, L. S. U.; Friend, L. were announced as follows:

S. U. Distance 124 feet, 5 inches. salle, L. S. U. Time 25.2.

Rohn, L. S. U. Distance 22 feet, 8 1-2 vs. K. L. Weldon; Wesley Shafto vs. onds.

U. Time 22.3

Two miles-Robinson, L. S. U.; pionship play. Is a miles—Robinson, L. S. U. Time 9.55.6.

The annual spring handicap tournable records.

Javelin throw—Class A: Kolb, Rus—Art Ruble, Smoky right fielder, going Hamilton, L. S. U. Time 9.55.6. . U., distance 172 feet 7 inches. High jump—Kent, L. S. U.; Torras, L. S. U., height, 6 feet 1 inch.

Number of newspapers in Germany | day, decreased 23 per cent during the first | Dr. Harberson was medalist in the two years of Nazi rule.

VALLEY OPENS SCHEDULE TODAY

Ouachita Wins North Louisiana Baseball Title MONROE TO PLAY

STRAIGHT FROM L. S. U.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., April 18 .- (AP)-

Alabama made it two in a row from

often by the Alabama players.

LOCAL LIONS COP TITLE BY BEATING DUBACH, 6 TO

Meet: Bastrop Girls Shade Lisbon

RUSTON, La., April 18.—(Special) ernoon and the finals in baseball Saturday morning concluded the thirteenth north Louisiana high rally which attracted more than 800 pupils to the campus of Louisiana Tech this day,

The baseball team of Ouachita parseveral likely prospects on the squad. Tuesday: "Well, we're only one game Dubach 6-2, in the final contest Saturday morning, won the diamond championship of the rally.

copped the trophy in the class B track above the 20 mark. Today's the opening day. A big crowd will show that Monroe wants Mike Jacobs, after being told that vin finished second in the B division.

Wesley Ferrell, teammate of old events, amassing 55 1-2 points. Methods with the B division. Uncle Moses, ranks second in the "20 or more" (No. 1) and a big crowd will give the property of the control of the con In the girls' track and field events,

and snatch off a Monroe boy if he continues to pitch as he did Thursday.

The best of a Monroe boy if he continues to pitch as he did Thursday.

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last Monday: "We'll finish in the first O. P. H. S. squad established in the Among the pitching greats who

to right field. Hinton of O. P. H. S. Marberry. tallied also in that frame. Other Frankie Frisch, after offering \$4,000 in the second, and by E. Colvin in the

Leo Hartman is coach of the Ouachita parish high school champion

	Dubach team.						
	Box score:						
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	Jones, 1b				13		0
•	Hinton, rf				0	0	0
	Stron, 2b	2	0	0	0	3	1
	Patterson, c						1
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	Gregg, 2b	. 1	0	0	1	3	(
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MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18.—(AP)— SWAMP OLE MISS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18.—(P)—
The southern and southeastern divisions of the national student federation today adopted a resolution favortion today adopted a resolution favorsimmons. Ruston: Brantley, Homer: hit after he had been sacrificed to tion today adopted a resolution favor- Simmons, Ruston; Brantley, Homer; hit, after he had been sacrificed to ing "a more open policy of paying our Silk, Rayville. Time, 18 seconds. Class second. Long stole second and scored Tigers Win All But Two First (college) athletes providing that scholarship and character be considered Lishon Time 10.1 seconds. Score by innings:

BATON ROUGE, La., April 18.—(P) for their meeting place for the spring third. Height, 5 feet 7 inches. Class isano from Louisiana State university track Grayson; McCurry, Lisbon; Sykes,

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Mile—Hamilton, L. S. U.; Walters,

Municipal Golf club closed yesterday,

S. U. Time 4:29.7.

Championship tournament at the Municipal Golf club closed yesterday,

Shirey, Summerfield. Distance, 38 10 to 1, as they bunched ten hits

54 seconds.

Pairings for championship matches 220-yard low hurdles-Class A: Sim- Chattanooga were announced as follows; mons, Ruston; Nichols, Rayville; Elland, Davis, Vandermeer an Ben Downing, Jr., vs. Bobby Oliver; Brantley, Homer. Time, 28.4 seconds. 220 hurdles—Torras, L. S. U.; Las-alle, L. S. U. Time 25.2.

A. B. Sherrard vs. Billy Downing; Class B: Baker, Summerfield; Mc-land, L. S. U. Time 25.2. Broad jump-Bowman, L. S. U.; Nelson vs. J. F. Jackson; Jim Davis Vining, Choudrant. Time, 28.5 sec-

Time, 5 minutes 29.6 seconds. Class of the season's first week of play. 220—LaSalle, L. S. U.; Saxon, L. S. H. S. Parker and Joe Goyne narrow-ly missed qualifying for the cham-ly missed qualifying for the cham-Rocky Mount. Time 5 minutes 6.5 ning on a home run inside the park.

saps, L. S. U. Height, 10 feet 6 inches. this week. Ray Buce defeated Vance ton; Anders, Arcadia; Baker, Homer; to the fence. Javelin-Stevens, L. S. U.; Crass, L. Rhodes, 2 and 1, in one semi-final Savage, Rayville. Distance, 145 feet. Score by innings. match and will meet the winner of Class B: Shirey, Summerfield; Snead, Atlanta the Brulte-Downing match for the Methvin; Duke, Columbia; Sykes, Knoxville championship. Brulte and Downing Rocky Mount. Distance, 131 feet 6 Thomas and Galvin; Scott and

will play their semi-final match Mon- inches. Discus-Class A: Baker, Homer; London is not an excessively foggy (Continued on Eleventh Page)

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By Paul Mickelson

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haven't done it are Paul Dean, Elden Sherrard of Monroe opened the Auker, Willis Hudlin, Red Lucas, Bill scoring in the second with a homer Walker, Van Lingle Mungo and Firpo

Stewart, in the fifth, and Blazer, in rookie outfielder, Joe DiMaggio. They are alarmed. The report is out that pects of the baseball age, is the victim of a "paper skin," a skin that rips at the slightest injury. His injured lef foot was further injured at Washing ton Thursday when it was struc a foul ball during practice. asked when he thought Joe would ge into the lineup, Manager Joe McCarthy frowned, walked around for several minutes with a worried look, an said: "I'll be darned if I know. doesn't look so good." which will be too bad for the Yan

> Come back. Major league club owners, who always are open to the agers, are keeping their eyes on tw former greats who are wowing the O'Doul of San Francisco and Burleigh Grimes, now manager of the Louis-ville Colonels of the American asso-

Takewell (Jones). Bases on balls, off Harrist 1, off Takewell 1. Struck out, by Harrist 6, by Takewell 7. Double plays, H. Colvin to A. Payne to Hunt to A. Payne, H. Colvin to E. Colvin, Takewell to Gregg to Jones, Takewell to Pate to Jones. Umpires, Willis and Bagwell.

Results in the boys' division of the Results in the boys' division of the track and field meet were as follows:

as well as athletic ability, and further, that students and not alumni, handle High jump—Class A: Anders, Ar-Birmingham001 500 202—10 17 1 he payments."

cadia; Baker, Homer; Whatley, RayThe students selected New Orleans ville, and Turner, Ruston, tied for ell; Joiner, Overman, Sims and Palm-

ROCKS TROUNCE PELS

Rocky Mount, Height, 5 feet 7 inches. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 18.—(P) Half mile-Class A: Colvin, Rus- -Slugging Jim Davis off the mound ton; Stratham, Rayville; Cady, Homer, in two innings, the hard-hitting Lit-Time, 2 minutes 15 seconds. Class B: tle Rock Travelers defeated New Or-

Choudrant. Time, 2 minutes 11 sectorises. Sammy Liberto, sensational rookie third sacker, continued to blaze the 100-yard dash-Class A: Brewster, batting trail for the Pebs, crashing out two triples in three trips to the

> Davis, Drake and Autry; Mustaikis and Rice.

LOOKOUTS WALLOP VOLS with twelve walks. Dick Lanahan tying for medalist honors with 74's. 440-yard dash-Class A: Colvin, Rus- was nicked for nine hits by Nashville 100-Saxon, L. S. U.; Hapes, Missis- First round matches will start today, ton; Price, Homer; Coenen, Rayville, but kept them well scattered. Fred

> .002 000 26x-10 10 Eiland, Davis, Vandermeer and O'-

CRAX SHADE SMOKIES KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 18 .- ("

-Behind the six-hit pitching of Bud Thomas, the Atlanta Crackers de-Aaron Parker; Dr. T. A. Brulte vs. Mile run—Class A: Caver, Ruston; feated Knoxville 6 to 5 today to lead 880—Morgan, Mississippi; Murphy, H. T. Taylor; Dr. R. T. Harberson Stratham, Rayville; Garrett, Homer. L. S. U. Time 2:01.5.

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city. British novelists have created

this illusion

Youthful Californians Defeat Allison And Van Ryn

the L. S. U. baseball team here to- PINEHURST, N. C., April 18.-(A)-(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, April 18.—Down the day, 10 to 8, but a three-run rally by

PINEHURST, N. C., April 18.—(A)—

Donald Budge and Gene Mako, youththe invaders in the ninth inning left ful California combination, defeated Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, tion of the doubles team for the Davis series. Lockingbaum was hit hard and Cup matches with Australia.

> the burden for his side, though ably and Richards. .000 032 003- 8 10 1 supported by Mako and Van Ryn. . 203 030 02x-10 12 2 Allison appeared somewhat tired The hooked barbs of the teasel plant Paper mill nine of West Monroe en-Helveston; while Budge was near his peak and are used in machines for raising nap

sets by scores of 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Van Ryn put on a great exhibition of control and court covering and Mako contributed vital points with well placed smashes, but it was Budge's vicious drives that were the

deciding factor in the match. Rice Johnson and Katharine Winthrop captured the women's doubles title from Norma Taubele and Millicent Hirsh, of New York, in straight sets by scores of 6-3, 6-4.

MORRIS, AUBURN STAR. PITCHES NO-HIT GAME

Buddy Teague, who started for the national champions, for the north and Auburn today to send his team to vicgoals this year, but you can mark it winners, had things well in hand for south tennis title today in a match tory, 3 to 0, over the University of down as one of the toughest assign- the opening innings, but finally gave which carried added significance be- Georgia Bulldogs and make it three ments in all sport. Out of approximately 150 hurlers in the majors to-

Bitterly fought from the opening set Auburn010 000 200-3 / 4 Blair, for L. S. U., and Shoemaker, which the veterans won 8-6, the match for Alabama, hit home runs.

Which the veterans won 8-6, the match Morris and Fenton; Davis, Bishop last year's championship Sterlington

The Boston Tamden of Mrs. Virginia Brown Plays At Hodge, Winnfield At Sterlington; Ruston Idle

The opening guns of the Ouachita Valley baseball league's 1936 campaign will boom into action today with games here at the Casino park, at Sterlington and at Hodge. Appropri-ATHENS, Ga., April 18.-(P)-Mil- ate opening day ceremonies have been planned for each game, President T. O. Dent has announced, and goodsized crowds are expected to witness the beginning of the season in this

All games are scheduled to start promptly at 3 p. m., with the newly organized Monroe Druggists meeting Engineers clashing with the Winnfield club at Sterlington, and the Brown

Continued on Eleventh Page)



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The first inter-city golf match of

the year here will be played today at

Lakeside Country club between golf-

GOMEZ HOLDS SOX TO 5 HITS AS YANKS WIN

NEW YORK ACE Reds Rout Warneke To Take Second Straight From Cubs M'GUIRE GOLFERS GIVES UP ONLY

Home Runs By Gehria And Dickey Win For Yankees In Seventh

NEW YORK, April 18.—(P)—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, leading portside pitcher of the Yankees, turned in the 14th victory of his career over the Boston Red Sox today as he limited them to five hits and tumb-

undefeated class by a 3-2 score Only one earned run was scored against Gomez Rick Ferrell, Boston catcher, singled in the seventh, advanced to third on two infield outs and scored on AImada's single. Red

led them out of the

Rolfe handed the Lefty Gomez Sox their only other run in the fifth when he fumbled Rick Ferrell's easy roller.

Ostermueller, pitching for Boston, had things well under control for the first six innings, but in the seventh Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey got out their war clubs and belted homers to tie the score. The Yankees filled the bases in the eighth but Gehrig ended the threat with a fly to Cramer.

Lazzeri walked to start the ninth, advanced to third on Dickey's single and scored the winning run on Selkirk's poke past Melillo.

Gomez has had singular luck against the Red Sox during his brilliant career, having lost only two games to the Boston team while winning 14. It was the second start for the port- will raise their quotas, however, I sider this season, he having lost the opener to Washington by a score of teams' prospects, and I have written

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NEW YORK.						E.
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Johnson, If	in the east."
Gehrig, 1b. 4 1 2 9 2 0 Lazzeri, 2b. 2 1 0 4 3 0 Dickey, c. 4 1 2 5 1 0 Selkirk, rf. 4 0 1 3 0 0 Grosetti, ss. 3 0 1 1 1 0 Gomez, p. 3 0 1 1 0 0	Bottomley. Left on bases, Cleveland 6. St. Louis 10. Bases on balls, off L. Brown 4, off Van Atta 3. Struck out, by L. Brown 1, by Van Atta 1, by Cain 2. Hits off Van Atta 5 in 5 innings, off Cain
Totals	4 in 2 innings, off Walkup 3 in 2 innings. Passed ball, Giuliani. Losing pitcher, Van Atta. Umpires, Kolis, Basil and Moriarty. Time, 2:14.
Gehrig, Dickey, Selkirk. Home runs, Gehrig, Dickey. Sacrifice, Rolfe. Double	NATS SHADE MACKS PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—(A)—
plays, McNair to Foxx, Rolfe to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases, New York 7, Bos- ton 7. Bases on balls, off Ostermueller 3, off Gomez 5. Struck out, by Gomez 4, by Ostermueller 6. Wild pitch. Oster- mueller. Umpires McGowan, Quinn and	The Athletics put on a four-run rally in the ninth today, but fell a run short and lost to the Washington Senators, 5 to 4. The Athletics nave
Ormsby. Time, 2:00.	lost all four games of the season,

INDIANS WHIP BROWNS INDIANS WHIP BROWNS

ST. LOUIS. April 18.—(AP)—Cleve—three hits until the ninth. After sur-

land's slugging Indians belabored rendering a single to Lou Finney and three St. Louis pitchers here today to a home run to Wally Moses, he walktake their second game in the series ed three men in a row and was re-7 to 2, and send the Browns to their fourth straight defeat. Lloyd Brown, given a three run extinguished the rally.

margin in the first inning, was effec-

tive on the mound for Cleveland, yielding seven hits.

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Cain, p	17	Û	0	0	O	0	cBatted for Matuzak in ninth inning.	
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OLYMPIC MONEY Standings

But Little Cash To Fi-

nance Teams

Sam's athletes to Berlin in August.

team, adequately equipped and ac-comodated, the fund campaign must

have all possible assistance imme-

The job, he said, is up to the offi-

cial family, members of the various

sports committees, the national col-

legiate A. A., the Y. M. C. A., and the A. A. U. They must carry the

cause to the public to aid the fund

raising 'committee to get the right

"The committees for most of the

sports have reported that they are

confident of obtaining their quotas,

Brundage continued, "but we need

something more definite than that. I

am sure the track and boxing teams

don't know so much about the other

that I can prepare a report within the

The great Randall's Island stadium

Buck Newsom, knocked out of the

lieved after Warstler's outfield fly

and Lovill Dean's pinch single regis-

tered two more runs. Jack Russell

Box score: WASHINGTON.

next two weeks.'

answer as quickly as possible.

diately.'

Prexy Has Lots Of Promises Teams New York 4 Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 3 .600 Cincinnati 3 Chicago 2 .333 Boston 1 Brundage, president of the American Brooklyn 1 Olympic committee, cracked the whip at his official family today to start

Yesterday's Results sending home definite reports on the New York-Boston, postponed, rain. Philadelphia 4; Brooklyn 1. \$350,000 fund necessary to get Uncle St. Louis-Pittsburgh, postponed, The chief worrier over problems Cincinnati 5; Chicago 4.

connected with getting the squad to Today's Games Germany has seen plenty of reports Cincinnati at Chicago, Schott vs. relating that prospects for raising the huge sum are good. But, he hasn't had many mentioning actual cash money.

Cincinnati at Chicago, Schott vs. Lee.

New York at Boston, Schumacher vs. MacFayden.

"Less than 90 days remain before Philadelpha at Brooklyn, Davis vs. the team sail," Brundage said, "and Earnshaw. I haven't been able to get together a St. Louis at Pittsburgh, Hallahan definite idea of where we stand fin- vs. Lucas. ancially. If we are to have a full

Teams	Wor	Lost	Pc
Chicago	3	0	1.00
Washington	4	1	.8
Boston	3	1	.7
Cleveland	3	1	.73
New York		3	.4
Detroit		2	.3
Philadelphia	0	4	.0
St. Louis		4	.0
Yesterday'	 s Resul	ts	

Boston 2; New York 3. Chicago-Detroit, potsponed, cold. Washington 5; Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 7; St. Louis 2.

Today's Games Cleveland at St. Louis, Harder vs. Knott or Andrews. Chicago at Detroit, Kennedy vs. asking for definite information so Bridges. Washington at New York, Whitehill Boston at Philadelphia, W. Ferrell

under construction in New York, has	vs. Rhodes.		
been promised for the final track and field tryouts July 10-11, but there are	SOUTHERN ASSOCI	ATION	
indications it may not be.	Teams Won	Lost	Pc
"I'm not worried over where the	Atlanta 6	1	.85
tryouts will be held." Brundage said.	Little Rock 4	3	.57
"We can move them elsewhere if the	New Orleans 4	3	.57
Randall's Island plant is not ready.	Nashville 4	3	.57
There are plenty of places available	Birmingham 3	4	.42
in the east."	Memphis 3	4	.42
	Chattanooga 3	4	.42
	Knoxville 1	6	.14
Bottomley. Left on bases, Cleveland 6. St. Louis 10. Bases on balls, off L. Brown 4, off Van Atta 3. Struck out, by L. Brown 1, by Van Atta 1, by Cain 2. Hits	Yesterday's Resu	lts	
off Van Atta 5 in 5 innings, off Cain	Atlanta 6; Knoxville 5. New Orleans 3; Little F	lock 10).

Yesterday's Results Atlanta 6; Knoxville 5. New Orleans 3; Little Rock 10.

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Memphis 10; Birmir	ngham	8.	
EVANGELINE	LEAG	GUE	
Teams-			Pc
Alexandria	9	2	.81
Opelousas	8	3	.72
Rayne		4	.63
Jeanerette	6	4	.60
Abbeville	4	6	.40
New Iberia	3	7	.3(
Lafayette	3	7	.30
Lake Charles	2	9	.18

Yesterday's Results Opelousas 7; New Iberia 3. Lake Charles 6; Rayne 8. Jeanerette 8; Abbeville 9. Lafayette 4; Alexandria 10.

TEXAS LEAGUE Oklahoma City 4; Tulsa 6. San Antonio 9: Beaumont 11. Fort Worth at Dallas, night. Galveston at Houston, night, Today's Games

Dallas at Tulsa.

Fort Worth at Oklahoma City (2). Houston at Beaumont. San Antonio at Galveston. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 2; Newark 3. (11.innings). (Others postponed, cold.)

GEORGIA TRACK SQUAD DEFEATS AUBURN, 74-52

AUBURN, Ala., April 18.—(A)—Georgia defeated the Auburn track team, 74 to 52, here this afternoon for its first victory over the Plains-

RALLY IN EIGHTH

Babe Herman Starts Chicago Ace's Downfall With Two-Run Single

fore 4,720 shivering fans today. It was

the Reds' second victory in a row the league champions. The Cubs built up a 3-0 lead off Lee Stine, young for righthander, Warneke, but the Chicago ace, after having to work

himself out of all sorts of difficulties 300 in four of the first 50 six innings, weak-750 ened in the seventh Babe Herman when his former teammate, Babe Her- at first, he kept plugging. Finally man, singled home two runs and then the management agreed to take the went to pieces at the start of the lad down to spring training at Mon-

Ernic Lombardi and Lew Riggs opened the Reds tide-turning inning with the San Diego Padres. with singles. Goodman's grounder rolled through Second Baseman Billy 1933-Joe began to burn up the cir-Herman's legs for an error and Lombardi scored. McQuinn then singled to send home Riggs and Warneke was hooked.

left by Myers, Goodman scoring the for him in 1934 despite the fact he winning run. The Cubs filled the bases with one son after injuring his knee in an autoout in the ninth but Galan grounded mobile. Delivery date was set for into a fast double play to end the 1936, contingent on his full recovery.

Mike Kowalik, who relieved War-

	game.				į		
	Box score:				75		
	CINCINNATI,	AB.	R.	H.	P	A.C	E.
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bBatted for Kowalik in ninth inning. Score by innings:

PHILS TRIM DODGERS BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 18-(P)-With Sylvester Johnson pitching three hit ball, the Phils defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-1 at Ebbets field today. The Phils turned on William Watson Clark in the eighth inning to score all of their runs while Jimmy Bucher scored the lone Dodger run in the seventh by fast base running while

Seventh by fast base running while
Leo Norris was pursuing Buddy Hassett to complete an odd double play.

Box score:

PHILADELPHIA.

AB. R. H. PO.A.E.

Allen, cf.

Makins, lf.

Makins, lf

Brother Vince Talked Joe Di Maggio GIVES CINCINNATI Into First Job---And Lost His Own

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.-(AP)-Joseph Thomas di Maggio, the New York Yankees' celebrated \$75,000 rookie, got his first real ball playing job less on his merit than by dint of hard talking by his big brother Vince -and the deal cost Vince his own

berth with a ball club.

This fateful episode occurred only CHICAGO, April 18.-(P)-Driving two years before the Yankee pur-Lon Warneke from the mound with a chase. It illustrates how quickly the three run rally in the eighth, Cin- unknown boy from San Francisco's cinnati edged out the Cubs, 5-4 be- Italian quarter soared to the big top. At the time-1932-Vince was an outfielder with the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league. His younger brother had learned baseball on city playgrounds, played a little nigh school, and was then battling em out in the midwinter league, a local semi-pro organization. Headed For Fishing Fleet

Joe was not attracting any special ittention and it looked as though he were headed for the Italian fishing fleet, in which his father and another brother operated a crab boat. But Vince recognized Joe as a real ball player. Vince went to the owners of the Seals and talked him up Although given no encouragement

terey. The tryout had unexpected results. Joe made the team and Vince was released. Vince now is playing His second year with the Seals-

recorn by hitting in 61 consecutive

For Delivery in 1936 His performance impressed Yankee neke, saw his first pitch singled to scouts so much that a deal was made was out of the lineup nearly all sea-In the 1935 campaign it became



figure set by Oscar Eckhardt-since sports writers of the Pacific Coast had obtained by the Brooklyn Dodgers no hesitation in voting him the most apparent to the Yankees and to every from the San Francisco Missions-but valuable player of 1935 in the league. pitcher on the Coast that di Maggio considering di Maggio's 34 home runs, His team, rated none too strong in had recovered, all right. He batted his 151 runs batted in, his unerring the pre-season calculations, won the .398. This was one point below the throwing arm and other qualifications 1935 Coast league pennant,

Momelun

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY Gehrig, Yankees 1 Moses, Athletics 1 Indians here today. The score was Demaree, Cubs 2 Score by innings: Herman, Reds 2 Jackson. League totals:

ALABAMA TRACK TEAM

American 16

Total

The leaders:

COLLEGE TRACK

At Baton Rouge, La.: University of Mississippi 15; Louisiana State uni- for a safe margin. versity 97.

burn 52. At University, Ala.: Tennessee 51, Alabama 61.

TEXAS LEAGUE OILERS TRIM INDIANS

TULSA, April 18.—(A)—Stan Schino boomed out a homer with one man on to break up an eighth inning tie and win a Texas league ball game for the

BEAUMONT BEATS MISSIONS BEAUMONT, Texas, April 18.-(A) victory over three other eligibles, in--In a merry hitting frolic here this cluding Hal Price Headley's highly according to Blair's father, J. A. Blair afternoon the Exporters made it two regarded Hollyrood, in a six furlong out of three over the San Antonio sprint at Jamaica, Missions by blasting out a 11 to 9 NOSES OUT TENNESSEE victory, timely Shipper base knocks Tintagel's favorite distance, the vic-

Fort Worth Cats. The Steers took a the rear. commanding seven-run lead in the Score by innings:

ful Beats Hollyrood And Others

NEW YORK, April 18 .- (AP)-Marshall Field's hopes of winning the Kentucky Derby soared today when Tintagel came through with an easy

Although the race was run over tory was scored in a manner that in-dicated the leading two year old in the Chesapeake stakes today and

At the finish, Tintagel held a length second choice to Brevity in the Derby by a length and a half. future books, was another four lengths back, a tired horse in his three-yearold debut. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Clocks

Tintagel, winner of the 1935 Belmont first three innings and added three Futurity in which Hollyrood was sec- thought little of the filly's chances and At Auburn, Ala.: Georgia 74, Au- Fort Worth100 002 130- 7 9 2 cap run over the same distance Wed- of the purse enriched her owner by tory in the Pimlico Futurity as his compared with the track record of major triumph, was held at 11 to 5. 1:43 3-5 set by Cavalcade.

-Ten three-year-olds, nine of them show.

ers of the McGuire Park club, of West Monroe, and the Lakeside club. The first foursome will tee off between 1 and 2 o'clock, it was announced last night by A. B. Clarkson, chairman of the Lakeside club's activities committee. Today's match will be a handicap affair, with McGuire players using the handicap posted for them on their home course. A prize of a dozen Top Flite golf balls will be given the golfer who posts the low net score and a putter is the award for the player requiring the least number of putts for 18 holes. ed to result today.

The Lakeside club is in excellent shape for the first match of the season and some good scores are expect-Following are the pairings announc-

ed yesterday: Jim McKenzie and Bun Beasley, Mc-Guire, vs. Shep Girault and Wesley Shafto, Lakeside; M. C. McDonald and Jack Rogers, McGuire, vs. H. H. Reardon and Harold Woods, Lakeside; Kenneth Holt and Ben Downing, Jr., McGuire, vs. Prioleau Ellis and Robert Guerriero, Lakeside; Leo Keenan and C. W. Wallace, McGuire, vs. George W. Bancroft, Sr., and T. O. Ban-croft, Lakeside; Ben Downing and Vance Rhodes, McGuire, vs. C. C. Boardman and Albert Marx, Lakeside; Scott Spencer and Dr. R. B. Henry, McGuire, vs. J. H. Trousdale and Will Washburn, Lakeside; Frank Johnson and W. M. Mitchell, McGuire, vs. R. R. Beaman and Lee Hodges, Lakeside; Ray Alleman and P. E. Odendohl, Mc-Guire, vs. Joe S. Washburn and S. M. McReynolds, Lakeside.

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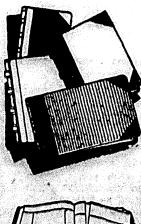
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money winner of 1935 might prove a the lone filly of the lct, William du serious factor in the one and one Pont, Jr.'s Gold Seeker, won the mile quarter mile test at Churchill Downs, and a sixteenth test in a great finish. The trim, brown daughter of Messenger and Golden Fair drove ahead and a half margin over Sea Biscuit 50 yards from the wire and whipped from the Wheatley stable. Hollyrood, Brookmeade stable's tiring Delphinum Brookmeade stable's tiring Delphinum Bomar stable's Grand Slam was third, and Wheatley stable's Teufel,

fourth, in the 17th running of the was fourth and Paul Junior, the only \$10,000 added stake, closely watched a cleancut 10 to 7 victory over the non-eligible in the field, brought up for indications of Derby potentiali-Bettors in the crowd of 20,000

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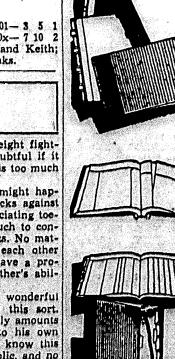
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Art Shires Pops Back Into Sports Picture Via Wrestler-Boxer Match the chin and going down is all a part in the making a few years ago when on the baseball field. Art would have on the lever, those who have any tween a champion heavyweight fight-

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TO PLAY LAKESIDE

Two Clubs Meet In First Inter-City Match Of Sea-

son Here

The first inter-city golf match of

the year here will be played today at

Lakeside Country club between golf-

ers of the McGuire Park club, of West

GOMEZ HOLDS SOX TO 5 HITS AS YANKS WIN

Reds Rout Warneke To Take Second Straight From Cubs M'GUIRE GOLFERS NEW YORK ACE GIVES UP ONLY ONE EARNED RUN BRUNDAGE WANTS

Home Runs By Gehrig And Dickey Win For Yankees In Seventh

NEW YORK, April 18 .- (AP)-Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, leading portside pitcher of the Yankees, turned in the 14th victory of his career over the Boston Red Sox today as

by a 3-2 score. Only one earn run was score

against Gomez. Rick Ferrell, Boston catcher, singled in the seventh. advanced to third

other run in the fifth when he fumb- ancially. If we are to have a fu led Rick Ferrell's easy roller.

Ostermueller, pitching for Boston, had things well under control for the first six innings, but in the seventh Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey got out tie the score. The Yankees filled the sports committees, the national co bases in the eighth but Gehrig ended the bases in the eighth but Gehrig ended the A. A. U. They must carry the

Lazzeri walked to start the ninth. advanced to third on Dickey's single answer as quickly as possible. and scored the winning run on Sel-

Gomez has had singular luck against confident of obtaining their quotas," the Red Sox during his brilliant ca- Brundage continued, "but we need reer, having lost only two games to something more definite than that. I the Boston team while winning 14. am sure the track and boxing teams It was the second start for the port- will raise their quotas, however, I sider this season, he having lost the don't know so much about the other Knott or Andrews.

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INDIANS WHIP BROWNS

land's slugging Indians belabored rendering a single to Lou Finney and three St. Louis pitchers here today to a home run to Wally Moses, he walktake their second game in the series ed three men in a row and was re-7 to 2, and send the Browns to their lieved after Warstler's outfield fly and Lovill Dean's pinch single regisfourth straight defeat.

fourth straight defeat.

Lloyd Brown, given a three run margin in the first inning, was effective on the mound for Cleveland, washington.

AB. B. H. PO.A.E.

Bill Knickerbocker, with a walk, a Stone, double and a triple, and Hal Trosky with three singles led Cleveland's 12- Powell, cf. hit assault.

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Berger, 3b 0	0	0	0	0
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Bell, rf 3	0	0	5	0
Clift, 3b 4	0	1	1	2
Carey, 2b 4	1	2	1	2
Giuliani, c 3	1	1	4	1
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knots and pin his shoulders traveled miles to witness. whenever he wished. Taking a rap on A match between Jack and Art was of his loose tongue and limited ability down with any one of his wild swings, question of deciding the issue be- (Copyright, 1936, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Prexy Has Lots Of Promises Teams CHICAGO, April 18.-(AP)-Avery St. Louis Brundage, president of the American Boston Olympic committee, cracked the whip Brooklyn

OLYMPIC MONEY

But Little Cash To Fi-

nance Teams

Sam's athletes to Berlin in August.

connected with getting the squad to

Germany has seen plenty of reports

"The committees for most of the

sports have reported that they are

definite idea of where we stand fin- vs. Lucas.

at his official family today to start Yesterday's Results New York-Boston, postponed, rain. Philadelphia 4; Brooklyn 1. Louis-Pittsburgh, postponed,

The chief worrier over problems Cincinnati 5; Chicago 4. Today's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago, Schott vs. relating that prospects for raising the Lee. huge sum are good. But, he hasn't had nany mentioning actual cash money. vs. MacFayden, 'Less than 90 days remain before the team sail," Brundage said, "and Earnshaw I haven't been able to get together a St. Louis at Pittsburgh, Hallahan

ancially. If we are to have a full team, adequately equipped and ac-	AMERICAN LEAG	UE	
comodated, the fund campaign must	Teams Won	Lost	Pct.
have all possible assistance imme-	Chicago 3	0	1.000
diately."	Washington 4	1	.800
The job, he said, is up to the offi-	Boston 3	1	.750
cial family, members of the various	Cleveland 3	1	.750
sports committees, the national col-	New York 2	3	.400
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the A. A. U. They must carry the	Philadelphia 0	4	.000
cause to the public to aid the fund		4	.000

Yesterday's Results Boston 2; New York 3. Chicago-Detroit, potsponed, cold. Washington 5; Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 7; St. Louis 2.

Cleveland at St. Louis, Harder vs. Chicago at Detroit, Kennedy vs. asking for definite information so Bridges.

Washington at New York, Whitehill that I can prepare a report within the Boston at Philadelphia, W. Ferrell The great Randall's Island stadium under construction in New York, has vs. Rhodes.

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Won Lost Pct. Buck Newsom, knocked out of the New Iberia 3 7

box in the Mack rally, allowed only Lafayette . ST. LOUIS, April 18.-(AP)-Cleve- three hits until the ninth. After sur- Lake Charles 2 9 .182 Yesterday's Results Opelousas 7; New Iberia 3. Lake Charles 6; Rayne 8. Jeanerette 8; Abbeville 9. Lafayette 4; Alexandria 10.

TEXAS LEAGUE Oklahoma City 4; Tulsa 6. San Antonio 9; Beaumont 11. Fort Worth at Dallas, night. Galveston at Houston, night.

Dallas at Tulsa. Fort Worth at Oklahoma City (2). Houston at Beaumont.

San Antonio at Galveston. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 2; Newark 3. (11.innings).

(Others postponed, cold.) GEORGIA TRACK SQUAD DEFEATS AUBURN, 74-52

AUBURN, Ala., April 18.-(AP)-

Babe Herman Starts Chicago Ace's Downfall With Two-Run Single

Lon Warneke from the mound with a chase. It illustrates how quickly the three run rally in the eighth, Cin- unknown boy from San Francisco's cinnati edged out the Cubs, 5-4 be- Italian quarter soared to the big top. fore 4,720 shivering the Reds'

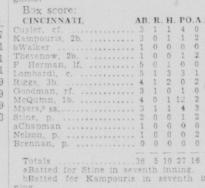
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six innings, weak-Babe Herman ened in the seventh when his former teammate, Babe Herman, singled home two runs and then the management agreed to take the

opened the Reds tide-turning inning with the San Diego Padres. rolled through Second Baseman Billy 1933—Joe began to burn up the cirbardi scored. McQuinn then singled recorn by hitting in 61 consecutive

neke, saw his first pitch singled to scouts so much that a deal was made left by Myers, Goodman scoring the for him in 1934 despite the fact he

out in the ninth but Galan grounded mobile. Delivery date was set for



PHILS TRIM DODGERS

With Sylvester Johnson pitching three Mississippi 15; Louisiana State uni- for a safe margin. hit ball, the Phils defeated the Brook- versity 97. lyn Dodgers 4-1 at Ebbets field today. The Phils turned on William Watson burn 52. Clark in the eighth inning to score all of their runs while Jimmy Bucher Alabama 61. scored the lone Dodger run in the seventh by fast base running while

RALLY IN EIGHTH Brother Vince Talked Joe Di Maggio Siandings GIVES CINCINNATI Into First Job---And Lost His Own

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 .- (AP)-Joseph Thomas di Maggio, the New York Yankees' celebrated \$75,000 rookie, got his first real ball playing ob less on his merit than by dint of hard talking by his big brother Vince -and the deal cost Vince his own

berth with a ball club. This fateful episode occurred only CHICAGO, April 18.-(A)-Driving two years before the Yankee pur-At the time-1932-Vince was an outfielder with the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league. His younger brother had learned baseball on city playgrounds, played a little nigh school, and was then battling em out in the midwinter league, a ocal semi-pro organization

Headed For Fishing Fleet Joe was not attracting any special

attention and it looked as though he were headed for the Italian fishing leet, in which his father and another other operated a crab boat. But Vince recognized Joe as a real

ball player. Vince went to the owners of the Seals and talked him up. at first, he kept plugging. Finally lad down to spring training at Monterey. The tryout had unexpected results. Joe made the team and Vince was released. Vince now is playing

His second year with the Seals-Herman's legs for an error and Lom- cuit. He established a Coast league

Mike Kowalik, who relieved War- His performance impressed Yankee

The Cubs filled the bases with one son after injuring his knee in an auto-

MomeRun

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY Moses, Athletics The leaders: Demaree, Cubs Hafev. Pirates . J. Moore, Phillies 2 Tulsa Trosky, Indians 2 National 22

ALABAMA TRACK TEAM

COLLEGE TRACK

At University, Ala.: Tennessee 51,

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had recovered, all right. He batted his 151 runs batted in, his unerring the pre-season calculations, won the Jordan and G. P. Jordan, McGuire, 398. This was one point below the throwing arm and other qualifications 1935 Coast league pennant.

TEXAS LEAGUE

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DI MAGGIO

TULSA, April 18.—(A)—Stan Schino

Tulsa Oilers from the Oklahoma City Marshall Field's Derby Hope-1 Indians here today. The score was Score by innings: ..000 301 02x-6 9 2 Swigart and Seibold; Selway and

BEAUMONT BEATS MISSIONS

out of three over the San Antonio sprint at Jamaica. Missions by blasting out a 11 to 9 victory, timely Shipper base knocks

Although the race was run over Tintagel's favorite distance, the vic-

a cleancut 10 to 7 victory over the Fort Worth Cats. The Steers took a the rear. commanding seven-run lead in the

to break up an eighth inning tie and

ful Beats Hollyrood And Others

shall Field's hopes of winning the his services being the New Kentucky Derby soared today when Yankees. John Neil, scout for the Am-Tintagel came through with an easy erican league club, was in Baton BEAUMONT, Texas, April 18.—(A) victory over three other eligibles, in- Rouge several days ago to see Blair, -In a merry hitting frolic here this cluding Hal Price Headley's highly according to Blair's father, J. A. Blair afternoon the Exporters made it two regarded Hollyrood, in a six furlong signed a contract to play professional sprint at Jamaica.

At Auburn, Ala.: Georgia 74, Au- Fort Worth 100 002 130- 7 9 2 cap run over the same distance Wed- of the purse enriched her owner by . 214 001 10x-10 13 5 nesday. Hollyrood, third largest money \$8,425. major triumph, was held at 11 to 5. 1:43 3-5 set by Cavalcade.

-Ten three-year-olds, nine of them show

Monroe, and the Lakeside club. The first foursome will tee off between 1 and 2 o'clock, it was announced last night by A. B. Clarkson, chairman of the Lakeside club's activities com-Today's match will be a handicap affair, with McGuire players using the handicap posted for them on their home course. A prize of a dozen Top golfer who posts the low net score and a putter is the award for the player requiring the least number of ed to result today. Following are the pairings announc-

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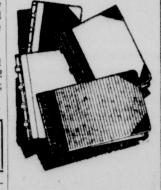
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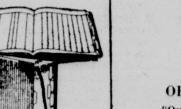


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led into the controversial match with crowd pleaser, he overlooked the boxer. Zaharias. The latter has been schooled chance to pit the Great One against in the art of putting on a show, and Hack Wilson. That would have been fully realized he could twist Shires a match thousands of fans would have of scrapes since breaking into the contest.

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Feud Should Be Renewed

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Shires cannot be blamed for being harias match was looking for a real than by a professional wrestler or might as well read that Zaharias was poorly. Boxers, those who could not better than the general public, and no capable of twisting his neck off his make the grade, have tried their hand matter what it is written it is cershoulders or maiming him for life at wrestling, and have made good. tain that no such hippodrome as the Shires has had more than his share any time he desired in the so-called What does it all mean? Nothing! Shires-Zaharias affair will be enacted

topnotch fighter earns ten times as the fighter and wrestler have a pro-

A weak jaw ruins a fighter, but not between a champion heavyweight

BASHERA SIGNED

TO MEET RYAN IN

Lever And Humberto Paired

In Other Bout: Boxing

Prelim Booked

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tangles with Dick Lever, tough Nash-

ville entry, in the other bout. Ryan,

Humberto and Lever have all wrestled

In addition to the wrestling matches

ing preliminary between Joe Gully,

he learned plenty about the science

of wrestling. When he turned pro-

brought down the wrath of the cus-

tomers upon his head. Bashera is a

haven't kept him from giving a good

imitation of a maniac when he enters

Ryan has wrestled here twice and

formance. He doesn't hesitate to mix

it with the toughest of them, and he

knows plenty of wrestling tricks. The

big red-head says he's tired of taking

it on the chin, and from now on out

he's going to use his fists to good ad-

The Humberto-Lever match also

will be an all-rough affair. There

of it if he starts the rough stuff."

Bruscato also announced yesterday

that he had obtained the services of

Benny Mathis, said to be the leading

referee in the southwest. Mathis has

been handling the matches at Da'las,

Houston and New Orleans, and Brus-

cato said he had signed a contract to

Both Tuesday matches will be best

two out of three falls, and each will

The Linville high school baseball team

defeated the Farmerville Farmers, 4

to 3 here. Clyde Norman, local

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gle carned run, led the hitting with

two single and a triple in three times

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prevented a score. Shortstop Thomas

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loaded and two out Pace, local sec-

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vin; McCurry, Lisbon, and Mitcham,

Baseball throw-E. Jones, Lisbon;

50-yard dash-P. Doss, Bastrop; B.

100-yard dash-R. McDonald, Lis-

High jump-M. Meredith, Grayson;

V. Cupit, Delhi, Time, 7 seconds.

F. Baskin, Bastrop; M. Jones, Ray-

Grayson. Distance, 40 feet, 5 inches.

TITLE BY BEATING

kind of dressing so it will sink quick-

Bayou DeSiard waters yielded an | With the absence of high water this excellent specimen of small mouth year Bayou Bartholomew is expectbass to the angling prowess of J. D. ed to clear up ahead of time. This Cameron the past week. The frisky stream has received its full quota of A double main event card which fighter weighed in at exactly four fish from the state hatchery and was Promoter Charlie Bruscato believes pounds and was taken on a small un- well stocked with fish before that. will be the best show he has booked derwater type of plug with a finish Bortholomew is the home of the small here this year, will be presented at closely resembling that of a shore mouth bass and the swift waters minnow. So far as could be learned there have been the scene of many George "Red" Ryan, clever Mass- this was the largest small mouth tak- surprises for the dry fly fisherman. achusetts heavyweight, will meet El- en from Bayou DeSiard over the past Last year flies of many patterns were lis Bashera, a newcomer who's tout- week and Mr. Cameron may be high used in the same day and with equal ed as the meanest grappler now cam- rod for the current year. The larg- success. A boat is an absolute neces-

contender for the heavyweight title, from Bayou Bartholomew, Bass fishermen using flies in De- elapse before white perch will begin Siard waters had scant success while to strike dry flies on the surface. A the bait casters enjoyed better luck, good floating lure in red and white especially those using gray green fin- is predicted by some local fishermen Bruscato has signed a four-round box- ish minnows cast close to brush along as being just the thing to assure good the shore line. Temperature no doubt catches of these fine fish. Dressing the 168, of Monroe, and K. O. Snow, 172, had its effect in keeping bass from fly in oil so it will float more easily

paigning in the Southwest, in the est of this species reported for 1935 sity in fishing the lower reaches of

feature match, and Juan Humberto, weighed six pounds and was taken this stream.

surface strikes. Bashera, an iron-jawed 220-pounder Fly fishing for bream brought nice from Oklahon a City, is said to be the catches to those using the familiar ly is said to be of advantage in fishlatest sensation among the heavy- gnat on a pilot spinner and fished ing for these beautiful fish. weights in this section. He is a pro- rather slowly a foot underneath the duct of Oklahoma university, where surface.

Excellent strings of bass, white fessional, he quickly picked up the perch and some few barfish were tactics used by the best of the meanies taken from Moon and White lakes. and now he goes about the country while from the smaller streams numstarting riots. He recently was booked bers of goggle-eye and bream were to meet Cy Williams, then the king- taken. L. B. Day had excellent luck pin of the toughies, at Shreveport and while on a trip to Big creek, securing it was Bashera that the crowd mob- goggle-eye and bream of good size bed, instead of Williams, who usually and uniform fighting ability.

While fishermen working the waters handsome Syrian, according to ad- of the Ouachita river below the locks vance reports, but his good looks at Sterlington reported fair success many said both bass and barfish were of too small a size to assure good sport. Plenty of fish were taken at the locks at Riverton and one sportsman each time he gave a pleasing per- made a particular effort to catch some of the large gar frequenting waters above the locks. Several were lander and an enormous gar of the regular tackle "busting" variety was hooked. Onlookers estimated this gar to be at least eight feet in length. Needless to say he got away.

It should be borne in mind that a tween the two and Bruscato says Le- of smaller fish in a single day, so ang- field; Terry, Choudrant; Hawkins, Co- record is 10:14 set by Manhattan collarge gar can easily eat twenty pounds ver requested that he be matched with lers should take time out to catch and lumbia; Young, Rocky Mount. Dis-lege of New York in 1933. kill more of these destroyers of valu-"Humberto can't get any dirtier able game fish. Louisiana has probthan I can and I'd like to tie up with ably the best bass grounds in the that big Mexican," Lever said. "We United States and every effort to rid Ruston; Weaver, Homer; Johnson, ter by two tenths of a second the interpolation of the control of th can make an endurance contest out streams of gar should be made. The Delhi; Silk, Rayville. Distance, 21 Ohio State in 1931. Texas was second gar is the natural enemy of the small feet 6 inches. Class B: Cummings to Northwestern, There's no doubt that Humberto fingerling bass. Bream and white Methvin; Robinson, Summerfield; who crawls in there with him, so the to furnish food for the gar, which has Mount. Distance, 20 feet 7 inches fans will see the fur fly if Lever can an unbounded appetite.

casters for use after all other lures Young, Rocky Mount; Hennon, Chou- are Olympic contests.

Procure fresh live minnows about Hop, step and jump-Class A: Brewand salt them heavily for 24 hours son, Delhi; Whatley, Rayville. Diswill toughen the minnows so that they may be impaled on a 3-0 hook and with the addition of a No. 7 buckshot be cast and retrieved in the same manner as a metal or other bait casting lure. Due care must be used to FARMERVILLE, 4 TO 3 impale the minnow so that the point of the hook will be just above the Pole vault—Class A: Baker, Homer; cord-cracking orgy of last year when level of the backbone. Large min-Savage, Rayville; Brewster, Ruston, eight marks fell. H. W. (Bill) Harnows toughened in this manner and height, 10 feet. Class B: Snead, Methods, Kansas coach who developed used with a keel sinker make an average of the control of the backbone. used with a keel sinker make an excellent lure for Ol' John Bass when Summerfield, tied for second; Kirkothers have rendered him suspicious lin, Rocky Mount, and McKinney. This bait should be reeled in so that Gibsland, tied for fourth, height, 10 athletes in their training. it will travel a few inches under water feet. at bat. He also scored three of the but in shallow water the bait may be Results of the girls' track and field home team's runs with Lloyd Nor- reeled rapidly and should furnish events were as follows: man's home run following Clyde's plenty of strikes when handled in triple accounting for the other one. this fashion. A line of light test. All of the visitors' scores came in 10 or 12 pounds is excellent for this ville; Willett, Athens. Distance, 183 the eighth inning, and were produced kind of fishing as it assures rather feet, 5 inches. by three errors and a hit after two more delicate casting and far better were out. They threatened again in accuracy than a heavier test line

Small streams in the vicinity of Rayville; K. Hood, Athens. Time, 13.5 Jena have furnished excellent sport seconds. the past week. Fish of all kinds were Shot put-F. Young, strop; Tettaken in abundance and some bass low, Rayville; E. Jones, Lisbon; A. of large size came from these small Harrell, Athens. Distance, 27 feet, man, allowed but five hits. ond baseman, ran far to his left to streams. While fishing such waters 8 3-4 inches. it should be borne in mind that large Broad jump-L. Dampier, Rayville; it should be borne in mind that large bass are the most wary and flies Dunham. Delhi; Sandefer, Rocky in the second place with a 7-3 win should be cast from a point where the Mount; M. Meredith, Grayson. Dis angler can not be visible to the fish. tance, 14 feet, 11 inches. These streams are very clear and only those fishermen exercising all due precautions will secure the larger

fish. However, there are plenty of tied for third. Height, 4 feet 6 inches. one and a half and two pound bass caught with the angler in plain sight. LAKE CHARLES WINS LAFAYETTE, La., April 18.-(A)-**OPEN FOR BUSINESS** MILLS

third places, with 23 each, while Lafayette was fourth with 131-4. with 11 each, and Bell City was next Keen and Slyvestri, with 10. Other schools scoring included Port Allen, Youngsville, Jen-Iberia, Scott, Sulphur, Breaux Bridge, Cowley, Shady Grove, and St. Gabriel

Harold Walker, of Welsh, who won Lafayette three first places, including the broad Alexandria ump, hop, step, and jump, and high ump, was the individual high scorer, ris and Parsons. He also took part in the mile relay.

Japanese textile mills have greatly tion of morden methods and machin- are from 8 p.m. to midnight and adds In 1922, a weaver working 11 that those who suffer from sleeplesshours daily produced 1800 yards; now ness would do better to retire early he produces 5000 yards in an \$1-2- in the evening and get as much sleep hour day.

BREAKS BAUSCH'S **DECATHLON MARK**

Glenn Morris Piles Up 7,576 Points; Cunningham Unimpressive

By Whitney Martin (Associated Press Sports Writer) LAWRENCE, Kan., April 18.-(AP)-One world record was broken, the Olympic decathlon mark bettered and But few more days will have to an intercollegiate record tumbled as 10,000 spectators watched a preview of United States track and field hopefuls in the fourteenth annual Kansas relays here today.

The meet also marked the 1936 outdoor debut of Glenn Cunningham, former University of Kansas runner and holder of the world mile records. Cunningham won his event, the 1500 neters in the comparatively slow time of 3:57.1, but provided no answer to the question of whether his best days are before or behind him, The meet and decathlon record were

structure on the sides of the mouth. Too hard an attempt to set the hook bettered by a sturdy Fort Collins, will generally tear out and let the Colo., automobile salesman, Glenn fish escape. Flies tied on medium Morris. Competing under the colors sized hooks and the use of a some- of the Denver Athletic club, Morris what longer leader than the average rolled up the impressive total of 7,576 is said to be of help in taking white points in his first try at the decath-

The Olympic record of James Bausch, set in 1932, translated into the new scoring system is 7,392 points. The meet record, also set by Bausch in 1932, and similarly translated, is

run, the winners automotically set-The excitement created by announcement of Morris' feat scarcely had faded before the fans were thrilled by a major record-shattering per-

The Emporia, Kans., Teachers college distance medley relay quartet, Nichols, Rayville; Harris, Ruston; An- anchored by Archie Sam Romani, national intercellegiate mile champion, ders, Arcadia. Distance, 91 feet 8 tional intercentegrate in the champion, raced through its variety of distances inches. Class B: Burley, Summer- in 10:12.7. The world and American

Northwestern's spring medley relay team of Heg. Millett, Keitel and Flem-Broad jump-Class A: Brewster, ing covered that event in 3:27.4 to shat-

Three meet records were establishwill "start the rough stuff," no matter perch are also levied upon heavily Robinson, Grayson; Kirklin, Rocky ed in events appearing on the program for the first time because of 220-yard dash-Class A: Kolb, Rus- their connection with the Olympic ton; Weaver, Homer; Greer, Rayville, tryout and the three events—the 400-A sportsman formerly living in the Time, 24 seconds. Class B: Robinson, meter hurdles, the 3000-meter steeplenorth offers this suggestion to bait Summerfield; Cummings, Methvin; chase, and the hop, step and jump

in the one-mile team race, which re three and one-half inches in length ster, Ruston; Weaver, Homer; John-placed the four-mile university relay Nelson of Oklahoma won the 400 before they are to be used. The salt tance 40 feet, 5 1-2 inches. Class B: meter hurdles in 55.4 seconds. Deck-Cummings, Methvin; Kirklin, Rocky and of Indiana won the steeplechase in 9:30.4. Lloyd Cardwell of Nebraska set the hop, step and jump mark at 46 feet 9 3-4 inches. Indiana won the ville, Homer. Time, 3 minutes, 46.4 mile team race in 4:23.3, three of the Hoosiers' four runners finishing in a dead heat.

The meet failed to develop the re-Cunningham, attributed this to the slight chill in the air and the fact that cold weather has hampered the

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

(By Associated Press) The fast-stepping Alexandria Aces continued their winning ways in the Copeland, Rayville; K. Hood, Athens: Evangeline league race Saturday, toppling the Lafayette White Sox 10 to 4 to maintain their position at the top bon; P. Doss, Bastrop; B. Copeland, of the standings.

The Aces landed hard on the offerings of two Sox hurlers to turn back the invaders under a barrage of 15 safe blows, while Harris, Ace mounds-Bourgeois turned in a six-hit per-

over New Iberia. Three New Iberia errors contributed to the victory. A rousing ninth inning rally in L. Tarver, Delhi; E. Stransberry, Lis-bon, and J. Bounds, Rocky Mount, Abbeville's Athletics to nose out the Jeanerette Blues 9 to 8 after trailing 440-yard relay—Lisbon, Bastrop, from the start. The game was held Athens, Delhi. Time, 17.4 seconds. up for 15 minutes by a free-for-all up for 15 minutes by a free-for-all fight in which virtually every player on both teams participated.

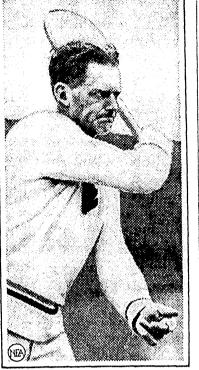
A home run by Art Bartelli, second Lake Charles, with 26 points won first baseman, in the ninth inning with the honors here today in the track and score tied gave the Rayne Birds an field meet of the annual southwest 8-6 victory over Lake Charles falter-Louisiana high school rally at South-western Louisiana Institute. Welsh ball hard, the Birds gathering 10 and Plaquemine tied for second and safeties while the losers rang up 11. Score by innings:

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Arnaudville and Vinton followed
with 11 each and Bell City was next
Nichols, Bowen, Gurich and Boren;

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WASHINGTON CREWS WIN

Washington made a clean sweep of the they hope will be better than any of rowing regatta with the University of the others and will come on the field California here today, winning all equally as confident that they can Four events new to the relays were three races by convincing margins. course record in its class.

lengths. Official time in the varsity was 16.08. The old record, set by Washing'on in 1934, was 16.33.4.

set by California in 1932 at 17:14.6. record set by Washington in 1934 for liminary entertainment. the two miles at 11:24.8.

MONROE TO PLAY

SWARTZ IN FIRST GAME AT CASINO

gaging the Hodge Papermakers at

Hodge. The Ruston club, seventh member

swings into action Wednesday, how- Stroud, Neville high school ever, in their home opener. All clubs have been working hard and A. D. Nolen, former Rayville for the past month and are reported player.

in fine shape for the openers. The Engineers, who made a sweep of both the first and second half pennants last year, have practically their same club back in uniform this season and will Sterlington aggregation so close in the last campaign, has added new strength and expects to go to the top.

debut in the league, have made plans is an old ex-Monroe Cotton States player in the United States, is a bit which they hope will upset the rush leaguer. Vorhoff was formerly secpeeved, judging from his expression, of the other clubs to the league pen- ond baseman for Shreveport in the nant, Manager E. C. Hunt, who has Texas league and spent last season Hall had just returned a drive in the taken the job of piloting the Drugrecent lawn tennis tournament at gists, has built his team around a Evangeline league. Bono has experi-Bermuda, and apparently it went out flock of local youngsters with just ence with semi-pros at Lake Charles. of bounds to score a point for his op- enough veterans to keep them steady ir, a pinch. The team is fast and hard working, and Manager Hunt is confident that he has a winner. THREE REGATTA EVENTS the locals, will also be making their Louis semi-pro.

first appearance in the Valley circuit. Like the Druggists, they have gone to a lot of pains to round out teams

taken to give official backing to the shortstop; dict will put a record crowd in Cawill be preliminary track and field

contests are requested to be present at the park at 1:30 p. m. The events will begin at 2 o'clock.

Mayor Arnold Bernstein, who Friday issued a proclamation designating today as "baseball day," will be present to put an official touch to the ceremonies by pitching the first ball of the game. The Teflis Grotto band will be on hand to furnish music for the opener.

Monroe has a strong pitching staff which includes Louis Ulmer, a teammate of "Schoolboy" Rowe during Big Six days; Britten "Lefty" Horton, a local semi-pro who had a four week's tryout with the Fort Worth. of the circuit, remains idle today. Texas, team this spring; Flynn Wal-Manager Larry Fox's aggregation lace, an ex-Fairbanks player; Ed American Legion junior league star;

The local infield includes Tom Adams, R. D. Farr, Nick Bruscato, "Polly" Phelps, Jimmy Vorhoff, Willie Black, Donnie Godwin, W. B. Stewareare, Frankie Bono and Bill Bickbe favorites to repeat. The Brown ham, Farr, Bruscato, Black, Adams, Paper mill squad, which pushed the Godwin, Stewart and Bickham are all local boys with enough experience in high school and American Legion junior or semi-pro ball to make them The Monroe druggists, making their excellent performers. "Polly" Phelps managing the Abbeville club in the Sterling McLain, Norris "Country"

Hampton, Eddie Bowles and Wayne McDonald, all local youngsters, form the Druggists' outfield along with El-Winnfield and Hodge, along with vin "Buck" Ladner, a former Bay St. The lineups for the games are expected to be as follows:

Swartz at Monroe-For Courtney, catch; Still or Ward, pitch; Norman, first base; Alexander, second base; Hammonds, third base; McReynolds, shortstop; Douglas, left field; The L. B. Faulk post No. 13 of the Wolfe, center field; and Womack. Each Washington crew bettered the American Legion here has under- right field. For Monroe: Bruscato, Bowles, center The husky varsity won the main Druggists and have been pushing an Adams., first base; Vorhoff, captain three mile race by more than two advance ticket sale which they pre- and third base; Ladner, left field; Mc-Lain or Hampton, right field; Stewart or Farr, second base; Bono, catch; and

An added feature of the battle here Ulmer, Horton or Wallace, pitch. Winnfield at Sterlington-For Winn-Washington won the junior varsity events in which boys of all ages are field; Rapine, pitch; Holsted, right third base; Craig, second base; Bagby seven lengths, and the freshman eligible to compete. Prizes to the win- field; Lewis, catch; Storey, first base; well, first base; McAlpine, catcher; ners of the events are being given Simpson or Walsworth, second base; McNeely, center field; Duncan, right Washington's time on the Jayvee by local merchants and the Legion. Benill, shortstop; Cameron, center field; Grant, left field; and Hammett race, 16:42.2, compared with the record Coach Percy Brown, of Neville high field; Bowen, third base; Woods, left or Fields, pitch. The Hodge lineup school, and Coach Vernon "Lefty" field; and L. Simpson or McCoy, pitch, was not available last night. Washington's time for the freshman Haynes, of Ouachita parish high For Sterlington: Loomis, left field; race was 10:11.2, a big cut from the school, will be in charge of the pre- Boralan, third base; Tucker, center umpires as follows: I. N. Peters, et field; Gilbert, right field; Baragona, Monroe; Bill Bagwell, at Hodge, and All who expect to compete in the shortstop; Guier, first base; Hines, Hal Willis, at Sterlington,

FEELING BETTER

Pelicans' Manager, In Memphis Hospital, Shows Improvement

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18.-(P)-Larry Gilbert, popular New Orleans baseball leader, was "feeling much better" this afternoon.

The 45-year-old manager of the Pels entered a hospital here yesterday, Physicians said he was in a serious, but not critical condition. Weak from loss of blood, he was given a trans-

fusion last night. "I still feel a little weak," Gilbert told visitors, including Thomas R. Watkins, president of the Memphis club, who called on him today. "However," he added, "I feel much better

than I did vesterday. A physician said Gilbert would be required to rest in preparation for an operation. He gained strength today, and there were indications the operation for hemorrhoids may be performed Monday.

Gilbert stopped off here yesterday vhen his team passed through en route to Little Rock. He left the players in charge of Chick Autry, catcher, and Bob Dowie, coach.

Mrs. Gilbert is with him, Gilbert, winner of five Southern association pennants since he took over the New Orleans management in 1923. and classed as one of the smartest baseball men in the country, has not been in good health for some time.

SCOTLANDVILLE NINE TO PLAY FERRIDAY STARS

FERRIDAY, La., April 18.—(Special) -The Ferriday All-Stars will meet the Strong Scotlandville Pelicans here tomorrow afternoon at the Fair The locals defeated the Monroe Drillers, 11 to 6, in their opener here last Sunday, but are expecting a much harder battle with the Pels. Both teams are reported in good shape for the game.

second base; Gimber, catch; and Cranford, Brooks or Mays, pitch, President Dent has assigned the

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thth inning, and were produced kind of fishing as it assures rather feet, 5 inches. the ninth, but two nice fielding plays prevented a score. Shortstop Thomas the ninth, but two nice fielding plays prevented a score. Shortstop Thomas after fumbling a grounder momentarily in deep short, made a nice throw to the plate to cut off what would have been the tying run. And a few minutes later with the bases loaded and two out Pace, local second baseman, ran far to his left to snag a hot ground ball and nip the runner at first by a half step.

Score by innings:

Would give.

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V. Cupit, Delhi. Time, 7 seconds. 100-yard dash—R. McDonald, Lisbon; P. Doss, Bastrop; B. Copeland. Rayville; K. Hood, Athens. Time, 13.5 seconds.

Shot put—F. Young, strop; Tetalow, Rayville; E. Jones, Lisbon; A. Harrell, Athens. Distance, 27 feet, safe blows, while Harris, Ace mounds—of large size came from these small streams. While fishing such waters it should be born in mind that large bass are the most wary and flies should be cast from a point where the sample can not be visible to the fish.

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Bayou DeSiard waters yielded an With the absence of high water this excellent specimen of small mouth year Bayou Bartholomew is expectbass to the angling prowess of J. D. ed to clear up ahead of time. This Cameron the past week. The frisky stream has received its full quota of A double main event card which fighter weighed in at exactly four fish from the state hatchery and was pounds and was taken on a small un- well stocked with fish before that. derwater type of plug with a finish Bortholomew is the home of the small closely resembling that of a shore mouth bass and the swift waters minnow. So far as could be learned there have been the scene of many George "Red" Ryan, clever Mass- this was the largest small mouth tak- surprises for the dry fly fisherman achusetts heavyweight, will meet El- en from Bayou DeSiard over the past Last year flies of many patterns were lis Bashera, a newcomer who's tout- week and Mr. Cameron may be high used in the same day and with equal ed as the meanest grappler now cam- rod for the current year. The larg- success. A boat is an absolute necespaigning in the Southwest, in the est of this species reported for 1935 sity in fishing the lower reaches of feature match, and Juan Humberto, weighed six pounds and was taken this stream, contender for the heavyweight title, from Bayou Bartholomew,

ville entry, in the other bout. Ryan, Bass fishermen using flies in De- elapse before white perch will beg.n 10,000 spectators watched a preview Humberto and Lever have all wrestled Siard waters had scant success while to strike dry flies on the surface. A the bait casters enjoyed better luck, good floating lure in red and white of United States track and field In addition to the wrestling matches, especially those using gray green finis predicted by some local fishermen hopefuls in the fourteenth annual Bruscato has signed a four-round box- ish minnows cast close to brush along as being just the thing to assure good Kansas relays here today. ing preliminary between Joe Gully, the shore line. Temperature no doubt catches of these fine fish. Dressing the The meet also marked the 1936 out-168, of Monroe, and K. O. Snow, 172, had its effect in keeping bass from fly in oil so it will float more easily door debut of Glenn Cunningham, surface strikes.

Bashera, an iron-jawed 220-pounder | Fly fishing for bream brought nice | kind of dressing so it will sink quickfrom Oklahoma City, is said to be the catches to those using the familiar ly is said to be of advantage in fishlatest sensation among the heavy- gnat on a pilot spinner and fished ing for these beautiful fish. weights in this section. He is a pro- rather slowly a foot underneath the

of wrestling. When he turned pro- Excellent strings of bass, white fessional, he quickly picked up the perch and some few barfish were tactics used by the best of the meanies taken from Moon and White lakes, and now he goes about the country while from the smaller streams numstarting riots. He recently was booked bers of goggle-eye and bream were to meet Cy Williams, then the king- taken, L. B. Day had excellent luck is said to be of help in taking white points in his first try at the decathpin of the toughies, at Shreveport and while on a trip to Big creek, securing it was Bashera that the crowd mob- goggle-eye and bream of good size perch.

Ryan has wrestled here twice and each time he gave a pleasing performance. He doesn't hesitate to mix it with the toughest of them, and he brown pleasing of wrestling tricks. The knows plenty of wrestling tricks. The lander and an enormous gar of the big red-head says he's tired of taking it on the chin, and from now on out hooked. Onlookers estimated this gar

tween the two and Bruscato says Le- of smaller fish in a single day, so ang- field him, so the to furnish food for the gar, which has Mount. Distance, 20 feet 7 inches

an unbounded appetite.

Bruscato also announced yesterday that he had obtained the services of Benny Mathis, said to be the leading referee in the southwest. Mathis has been handling the matches at Dallas, Houston and New Orleans, and Bruscato sald he had signed a contract twork both matches here Tuesday night.

Both Tuesday matches will be best two out of three falls, and each will have a two-hour time limit.

LINVILLE TEAM BEATS

FARMERVILLE, 4 TO 3

LINVILLE Team Bears

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Farmerville Farmers, 4 to 3 here. Clyde Norman, local moundsman, who did not allow as single earned run, led the hitting with two single and a triple in three times in the content of bair to bair to be into the fers this suggestion to bait to be into the fers this suggestion to bait to be into the fers this suggestion to bait to be into the fers this suggestion to bait to be morth offers this suggestion to bait the north offers this suggestion to bait to be morth offers this suggestion to bait to be morth offers this suggestion to bait the north offers this suggestion to bait the north offers this suggestion to bait to be morth offers this suggestion to bait the north offers the suggestion to bait the north offers this suggestion to bait the north offers the suggestion to bait the north offers this suggestion to bait the north offers this suggestion to bait the north offers the suggestion to bait them

DENVER ATHLETE **DECATHLON MARK**

Glenn Morris Piles Up 7,576 Points: Cunningham Unimpressive

By Whitney Martin

But few more days will have to an intercollegiate record tumbled as

what longer leader than the average rolled up the impressive total of 7,576 WASHINGTON CREWS WIN

TITLE BY BEATING

faded before the fans were thrill- lengths.

220-yard dash-Class A: Kolb, Rus- their con ton; Weaver, Homer; Greer, Rayville, tryout and

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

by three errors and a hit after two were out. They threatened again in the ninth, but two nice fielding plays would give.

The produced kind of Island as it assures rather two more delicate casting and far better accuracy than a heavier test line would give.

50-yard dash—P. Doss, Bastrop; B. Continued their winning ways in the Evangeline league race Saturday, toppling the Lafayette White Sox 10 to 4 ontinued their winning ways in the

on both teams participated. A home run by Art Bartelli, second ake Charles, with 26 points won first baseman, in the ninth inning with the ors here today in the track and score tied gave the Rayne Birds an field meet of the annual southwest 8-6 victory over Lake Charles falter-Louisiana high school rally at South- ing Skippers. Both teams slugged the western Louisiana Institute. Welsh ball hard, the Birds gathering 10 and Plaquemine tied for second and safeties while the losers rang up 11.

fight in which virtually every player

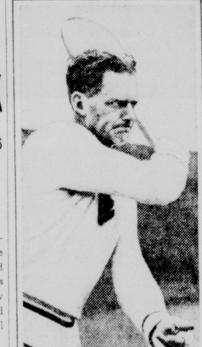
..030 121 000—7 6 1 ..020 000 100—3 6 3 Pullium and Phillips; Bourgeois and

.401 301 10x-10 15 2 ump, hop, step, and jump, and high Pukis, Schaefer and Dudgeon; Har-

.010 004 004-9 15 2 and second places in 100 yard event Squires and Yates; Hillin and

as possible before midnight

NETTLED NETTER



THREE REGATTA EVENTS

rowing regatta with the University of the others and will come on the field Norman, first base; Alexander, second Ground park beginning at 3:15 o'clock,

MONROE TO PLAY

Hodge.

of the circuit, remains idle today. Texas, team this spring; Flynn Wal- fusion last night. swings into action Wednesday, how- Stroud, Neville high school and told visitors, including Thomas R. Manager Larry Fox's aggregation lace, an ex-Fairbanks player; Ed

for the past month and are reported player. Engineers, who made a sweep of both the first and second half pennants last "Polly" Phelps, Jimmy Vorhoff, Willie required to rest in preparation for back in uniform this season and will areare, Frankie Bono and Bill Bick-Paper mill squad, which pushed the Godwin, Stewart and Bickham are all performed Monday last campaign, has added new strength high school and American Legion

The Monroe druggists, making their excellent performers. debut in the league, have made plans is an old ex-Monroe Cotton States Mrs. Gilbert is with him ir. a pinch. The team is fast and hard Hampton, Eddie Bowles and Wayne fident that he has a winner.

the locals, will also be making their Louis semi-pro.

first appearance in the Valley circuit. The lineups for the games are ex-Like the Druggists, they have gone pected to be as follows: to a lot of pains to round out teams Swartz at Monroe-For Swartz:

seven lengths, and the freshman eligible to compete. Prizes to the win- field; Lewis, catch; Storey, first base; well, first base; McAlpine, catcher; by local merchants and the Legion. Benill

at the park at 1:30 p. m. The events will begin at 2 o'clock. Mayor Arnold Bernstein, who Fri- Pelicans' Manager, In Mem-

day issued a proclamation designating today as "baseball day," will be present to put an official touch to the ceremonies by pitching the first ball

Monroe has a strong pitching staff better" this afternoon. gaging the Hodge Papermakers at mate of "Schoolboy" Rowe during entered a hospital here yesterday. Big Six days; Britten "Lefty" Horton, Physicians said he was in a serious, week's tryout with the Fort Worth, loss of blood, he was given a trans-

year, have practically their same club Black, Donnie Godwin, W. B. Stew-

Winnfield and Hodge, along with vin "Buck" Ladner, a former Bay St.

The husky varsity won the main Druggists and have been pushing an Adams, first base; Vorhoff, captain the game, uncement of Morris' feat scarcely three mile race by more than two advance ticket sale which they pre- and third base; Ladner, left field; Mcdict will put a record crowd in Ca- Lain or Hampton, right field; Stewart

race was 10:11.2, a big cut from the school, will be in charge of the pre-record set by Washington in 1934 for liminary entertainment.

Boralan, third base; Tucker, center umpires as follows: I. N. Peters, rt

World And Olympic Records Smashed In Kansas Relays LARRY GILBERT FEELING BETTER

> phis Hospital, Shows Improvement

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18 .- (AP)will be on hand to furnish music for Larry Gilbert, popular New Orleans

a local semi-pro who had a four but not critical condition. Weak from

Gilbert stopped off here yesterday

when his team passed through en catcher, and Bob Dowie, coach.

Gilbert, winner of five Southern association pennants since he took over

SCOTLANDVILLE NINE TO PLAY FERRIDAY STARS

Each Washington crew bettered the American Legion here has under- right field. For Monroe: Bruscato, harder battle with the Pels. Both taken to give official backing to the shortstop; Bowles, center field; teams are reported in good shape for

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LAFAYETTE, La., April 18 .- (AP)hird places, with 23 each, while Laf-syette was fourth with 131-4.

Score by innings: Lake Charles110 021 001-6 11

with 11 each, and Bell City was next with 10. Other schools scoring included Port Allen, Youngsville, Jennings Kaplan, St. Martinville, Washington, Abbeville, Churchpoint, New Iberia Pullium an Iberia, Scott, Sulphur, Breaux Bridge. Lamey

Cowley, Shady Grove, and St. Gabriel. Harold Walker, of Welsh, who won Lafayette three first places, including the broad Alexandria ump, was the individual high scorer, ris and Parsons. He also took part in the mile relay. Governale, of Arnadville, was next Jeanerette with a first place in 220 yard dash, Abbeville

Japanese textile mills have greatly One scientist states that the "naincreased their output by introduc- tural" sleeping hours of human beings tion of morden methods and machin- are from 8 p.m. to midnight and adds ery. In 1922, a weaver working 11 that those who suffer from sleepless-hours daily produced 1800 yards; now ness would do better to retire early he produces 5000 yards in an 81-2- in the evening and get as much sleep

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 18 .- (AP)-

The old record, set by Washington in

contests are requested to be present

The World's Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—(P)—
Cotton ended the week in a strong manner today as general buying came into all positions during the two-hour trading period.

May closed at 11.39, or 8 points higher and July was 7 points u, at 11.07. New crop positions showed average gains of 25 cents a bale for October at 10.43 and January at 10.47. Buying was based on a bullish interpretation placed on recent weather erdevelopments as well as the understanding that short selling in old crop options might run into cotton pool buying orders.

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(Associated Press Financial Writer)

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hedges during the day as well as speculative buying in the distants. Exports today were 24,244 bales. Cotton futures closed very steady at net advances of 5 to 8 points.

	Open	riign	TOW	Close
May	11.35	11.40	11.34	11.39-4
July	11.04	11.09	11.03	11.07
Oct	10.40	10.44	10.40	10.43-4
Dec	10.44	10.46	10.43	10.45
Jan		10.47	10.46	10.47
Mch.	10.51	10.55	10.51	10.51b
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Street, Mrs. Tolkinski de la				

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 18.-(A) Spot cotton closed steady 7 points up. Sales 212; low middling 10.62; iniddling 11.62; good middling 12.22; receipts 1,291; stock 426,035.

AVERAGE MIDDLING PRICE NEW ORLEANS. April 18.—(A)— The average price of middling cotton today of ten southern spot markets was 11.66 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, April 18.-(A)-The absence of further rains in drouthy sections of the southwest and the tight near month situation was reflected by moderate advances in cot-May sold up to 11.47, or 8 points net

higher while December advanced to 10.48, or 4 points net higher. The final tone was steady at net advances

Cotton futures closed steady 2 to 7

	To the con-	Oper	ı Hgh	Low	Last
	May	11.42	11.47	11.42	11.46-47
ò	July .	11.12	11.15	11.10	11.14-13
	Oct	10.44	10.46	10.44	10.45-46
	Dec	10.47	10.48	10.46	10.46-48
	Jan	10.51	10.52	10.50	10.51
	Mch.	10.57	10.60	10.56	10.59-60
	Spot	steady;	middling	z 11.81.	
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Futures closed very steady. May 6.20; ond quarter showing. July 6.03; Oct. 5.72; Dec. 5.65; Jan. 5.65;

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—(AP)-Cottonseed oil closed steady; prim summer yellow 9.00-20; prime crude 7.871/2-8.121/2. April 9.03B; May 9.08 July 9.12B; September 9.09B, October

New York NEW YORK, April 18 .- (A)-Bleach able cottonseed oil futures close firm. May 9.42B. July 9.50; September 9.49B; October 9.28B. Sales 51 con

tracts including 12 switches. Poultry CHICAGO, April 18.—(P)—Poultry

live, 7 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs. an less 23, more than 5 lbs. 20; Leghor. hens 19: Plymouth and White Roc springs 28 1-2, colored 26; Plymout Rock fryers 27 1-2. White Rocks 2 colored 25; Plymouth and White broil ers 26, colored 25, barebacks 20-2 Leghorn 23, roosters 16 1-2; turkey 18-23; heavy old ducks 19; heav young ducks 20, small 15, geese 15 capons 5 lbs. up 28; less than 7 lbs

NEW YORK STOCKS

no serious development was expected until after the French elections the latter part of this month. The Italo-

latter part of this month. The ItaloEthiopian crisis was a disturbing spot in the news.

At the same time the domestic picture, while a bit ragged here and there, was more hopeful than otherwise.

Shares of Indian Refining again

Commonwealth & Southern 234

Consolidated Caundries 434

Consolidated Oil 1376

Container Corporation 2034

Continental Bak B 226

Continental Can 7852

Continental Insurance 4038

Continental Motor 334

Continental Oil Delaware 3458

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there, was more nopetul than other wise.

Shares of Indian Refining again bucked the trend, but the principal losers included Case, Du Pont, Pullman, Owens-Illinois, U. S. Industrial Alcohol. Westinghouse, Kennecott, Cerro De Pasco, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Otis Steel, Midland Steel Products, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, New York Central, Delaware & Hudson, Electric Auto-Lite, Briggs Manufacturing, Bendix and Stewart-Warner.

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The starp upturn of Indian Refining during the past week, attributed to the improved earnings position of the company, recalled that this issue is particularly volatile marketwise in-asmuch as Texas Corporation sway 2 per cent of the company, recalled that this issue is particularly volatile marketwise in-asmuch as Texas Corporation sway 2 per cent of the outstanding shares.

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per cent of the outstanding shares, leaving only 101,000 shares in the open market.

Favorable first quarter earnings statements were in the majority, but the decline in profits of some leading companies from the 1935 months was disappointing to Wall Street quarters.

Aggregate net of the first 10 automobile parts manufacturers to report for the initial quarter revealed a decrease of 18.4 per cent from the cor-

for the initial quarter revealed a decrease of 18.4 per cent from the corresponding period last year. One of the reasons for the decline, it was prices three points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.31; good middling 7.01; strict middling 6.81; middling 6.61; strict low middling 6.81; middling 6.61; strict low middling 6.61; strict low ments. The accessory concerns are middling 6.41; low middling 6.16; strict ments. The accessory concerns are good ordinary 5.96; good ordinary 5.66. expected to make a much better sec-

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	(FINAL QUOTATIONS)
	Adams Express 12%
	Affiliated Products 7%
	Alaska Juneau
	Alleghany Railroad 31/4
	Allied Chemical & Dye
-	Allied Stores 8
1e	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing 463a
e	American Can
8:	American Car & Foundry 36
- / ;	American Crystal Sugar 2214
15	American & Foreign Power 81a
- 1	American Hide & Leather 67*
	American Ice
	American International 121,
1	American Locomotive 28
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d	American Power & Light 113s
	American Radiator & St 5 2214
r	American Roller Mill
1-	American Smelting & Refining 7912
•	American Snuff
	American Sugar Refining 534
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	American Water Works 23
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National Power & Light
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Vanadium Corporation
Warner Pictures

Western Maryland
Wastern Union Telegraph
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Reading Company
Remington Rand
Republic Steel
Reynolds Tobacco B
Safeway Stores

DAILY COTTON TABLE

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Port movement:	Mldg.	Rects	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	11.62	1.291	13,778	212	426,035
Galveston	11.58	733		66	562,840
Mobile	11.54	4			125,697
Savannah	11.96	. 8	1,509	3	181 374
Charleston		58			42.812
Wilmington					21,508
Norfolk	12.10	119		3	31,307
Baltimore					1.775
New York	11.81		*******	250	4,411
Boston	11.01	21714	******		357
Houston	11.62	649	611	779	398.138
Corpus Christi		4 1 11		****	41.106
Minor ports	• • • • •	8,252	8.346		83,000
	• • • • •	5,202	0,310	* * * * * *	63,000
Total Saturday		11,114	24,244	1,313	1,920,369
Total for season		6,617,773	5,038,667	TANKET TO SEE THE	Ministrações de la mola estado.
Interior movement:	Midg.	Rects	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	11.40	1.553	3.904	5.777	572,501
Augusta	12.14	149	336	264	131,528
St. Louis	****	1,263	778		1,145
Little Rock	11.29	5	410	1,152	62,020
Fort Worth	11.24	-		380	
Dallas	11.24	******	• • • • • • • •	571	******
Montgomery	11.66	* - * * * * * *	• • • • • • •		
Atlanta	12.30	*****	******		******
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Total Saturday		2.970	5,428	8,144	767.194

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S. H. AWL BUILDING INSPECTOR

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 18.-(A)-Wheat prices moved strongly upward early Bethlehem Steel new 581/2 today. Without rain in domestic Boeing Airplane 201/2 drouth territory, the possibility of crop disaster there was emphasized.

 Bohn Aluminum
 50 ½

 Borden Milk
 27 %

 Borg Warner
 72 ½

 Briggs Manufacturing
 51 %

 60 ½
 60 ½
 Opening unchanged to 1-2 cent higher, May 1.00-1.00 1-8, July 92-92 1-4, wheat quickly rose all around. Corn started unchanged to 1-4 up. May 62 1-8-1-4, and then scored a general advance.

Wheat closed strong, 1 3-8-2 1-2 cents above yesterday's finish, May 1.01 3-8-5-8, July 93 7-8-94, corn 1 3-8-1 5-8 up. May 63 1-2-5-8, pats 1-4-3-8

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 18.—(A)-Stocks heavy; break in Johns-Manville unsettles list. Bonds lower, secondary rails easy. Curb soft; a few specialties lose most. Foreign exchange narrow; French francs steady in quiet trading. Cotton higher; domestic and foreign trade buying. Sugar quiet; steady spot market. Coffee quiet;

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Sheep 5,000; for week ending Friday 2,700 directs; compared Friday last week; fat lambs mostly 25 higher, active at close; week's top old crop wooled lambs 11.60, highest of year best wooled ewes 6.25; supply Colorado and Nebraska fed lambs first five days this week 149 doubles. Hogs 3,500 including 3,200 direct; few ales of good and choice 200-290 lbs.

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, April 18.-(A)-Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 10.70-85 steady with Friday's average; demand 4.94 1-8; cables 4.94 1-8; 60compared with a week ago steady to day bills, 4.93 1-8; France demand 6.59 3-8; cables 6.59 3-8; Italy demand 7.90 cables 7.90.

Demands: Belgium 16.93; Germany

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Austria 18.80n; Hungary 29.60n; Rumania .76; Argentine 32.95n; Brazil 8.59n; Tokyo 28.92; Shanghai 30.00; Hongkong 32.75; Mexico City 27.85; Montreal in New York 99.37 1-2; New (n)-Nominal.

COTTON SHIPPERS ENDORSE AAA MOVE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18.-(A)-The Southern Cotton Shippers association today interpreted the government's present agricultural program step in the government's removal from the cotton business," and elected Ben jury discharged. J. Williams of New Orleans to the presidency of their organization.

The resolutions "heartedly endorsed" this step and congratulated the administration "upon its apparent decision to return to the American farmer his right of independence and the ability to function normally."

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The World's Market News

COTTON

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, April 18.-(A)-

higher and July was 7 points up at much more.

11.07. New crop positions showed A break of around 10 points in Buying was based on a bullish the terpretation placed on recent weather developments as well as the understanding that short selling in old crop options might run into cotton pool buying orders.

The close was heavy. Transfers approximated 850,000 shares.

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		Open	High	Low	Close
	May	11.35	11.40	11.34	11.39-4
		11.04			
		10.40			
	Dec.	10.44	10.46	10.43	10.45
	Jan.	10.46	10.47	10.46	10.47
	Mch.	10.51	10.55	10.51	10.51b
		_Bid			

AVERAGE MIDDLING PRICE NEW ORLEANS. April 18.—(A)—
The average price of middling cotton losses in minor fractions and the oils today at ten southern spot markets were only moderately lower. was 11.66 cents a pound.

absence of further rains in drouthy Foreign currencies were fairly steady sections of the southwest and the tight near month situation was re-

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	Ope	n Hgh	Low	Last
May	11.42	11.47	11.42	11.46-47
July	11 12	11.15	11.10	11.14-15
Oct.	10.44	10.46	10.44	10.45-46
Dec.	10.47	10.48	10.46	10.46-48
Jan.	10.51	10.52	10.50	10.51
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good ordinary 5.96; good ordinary 5.66.
Putures closed very steady. May 6.20;
July 6.03; Oct. 5.72; Dec. 5.65; Jan. 5.65; March 5.65.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, April 18 .- (A)summer yellow 9.00-20; prime crud 7.8712-8.1212. April 9.03B; May 9.08 July 9.12B; September 9.09B, October

New York NEW YORK, April 18 .- (A)-Bleach able cottonseed oil futures close firm. May 9.42B; July 9.50; September

9.49B; October 9.28B. Sales 51 cor tracts including 12 switches. CHICAGO, April 18 .- (A) - Poultry

live, 7 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs. and less 23, more than 5 lbs. 20; Leghor. springs 28 1-2, colored 26; Plymouth Rock fryers 27 1-2. White Rocks 27 colored 25; Plymouth and White broil ers 26, colored 25, barebacks 20-22 Leghorn 23, roosters 16 1-2; turkeys 18-23; heavy old ducks 19; heavy young ducks 20, small 15, geese 15

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Associated Press Financial Writer) Cotton ended the week in a strong NEW YORK, April 18.—Stocks gave manner today as general buying came way under further selling pressure in into all positions during the two-hour today's market, many declining frac-May closed at 11.39, or 8 points tions to around 2 points and some

average gains of 25 cents a bale for Johns-Manville on an unfavorable co October at 10.43 and January at 10.47. earnings report, was an unsettling in-Buying was based on a bullish in- fluence. There were a few small ad-

There was some transferring of hedges during the day as well as speculative buying in the distants.

The European scene still held distants to be speculative buying in the distants. Exports today were 24,244 bales. until after the French elections the Cotton futures closed very steady latter part of this month. The Italotent advances of 5 to 8 points. in the news.

At the same time the domestic picture, while a bit ragged here and there, was more hopeful than other-

Shares of Indian Refining again bucked the trend, but the principa losers included Case, Du Pont, Pullman, Owens-Illinois, U. S. Industrial ORLEANS SPOT COTTON
NEW ORLEANS. April 18.—(P)— Alcohol, Westinghouse, Kennecott, Cerro De Pasco, U. S. Steel, Bethle-Spot cotton closed steady 7 points up. Sales 212; low middling 10.62; middling 11.62; good middling 12.22; recific, New York Central, Delaware & Hudson, Electric Auto-Lite, Briggs Manufacturing, Bendix and Stewart-

Wheat again pushed forward to new seasonal highs under the stimulation of drouth news. Cotton improved. NEW YORK, April 18.—(A)—The Secondary railway bonds were soft.

flected by moderate advances in coting during the past week, attributed May sold up to 11.47, or 8 points net higher while December advanced to 10.48, or 4 points not higher while December advanced to is particularly volatile. 10.48, or 4 points net higher. The is particularly volatile marketwise infinal tone was steady at net advances asmuch as Texas Corporation owns 92 per cent of the outstanding shares, Cotton futures closed steady 2 to 7 leaving only 101,000 shares in the open market.

> Favorable first quarter earnings statements were in the majority, but the decline in profits of some leading companies from the 1935 months was disappointing to Wall Street

Aggregate net of the first 10 auto nobile parts manufacturers to report for the initial quarter revealed a decrease of 18.4 per cent from the cor-LIVERPOOL, April 18.-(P)-Cot- responding period last year. One of ton receipts nil. Spot in fair demand; the reasons for the decline, it was prices three points higher; quotations said, was that a few of the larger in pence: American strict good mid-dling 7.31; good middling 7.01; strict middling 6.81; middling 6.61; strict low middling 6.41; low middling 6.16; strict middling 6.41; low middling 6.16; strict

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DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement: New Orleans	Mldg.	Rects 1.291	Exports 13.778	Sales 212	Stock 426.035
Galveston	11.58	733	13,110	66	562.849
Mobile	11.54	4			125,697
Savannah	11.96	. 8	1,509	3	181.374
Charleston		58			42,812
Wilmington	12.10				21,508
Baltimore	12.10	119		3	31,307 1,775
New York	11.81			250	4,411
Boston					357
Houston	11.62	619	611	779	398,138
Corpus Christi		0.000			41,106 83 000
seemer house constructions are constructions.		8,252	8,346		83,000
Total Saturday		11,114	24,244	1,313	1,920,369
Total for season		6,617,773	5,038.667		
Interior movement:	Mldg.	Rects.	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	11.40	1,553	3,904	5,777	572,501
Augusta	12.14	149	336	264	131,528
St. Louis		1,263	778	*****	1,145
Fort Worth	11.29	5	410	1,152	62,020
Dallas	11.24		******	380 571	*****
Montgomery	11.66			511	
Atlanta	12.30		******		
Total Saturday		2,970	5,428	8.144	767,194

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 18.-(AP)-Wheat prices moved strongly upward early 581/2 today. Without rain in domestic 201/2 drouth territory, the possbility of crop 2738 disaster there was emphasized.

72¹/₄ Opening unchanged to 1-2 cent 51¹/₈ higher, May 1.00-1.00 1-8, July 92-92 1-4, wheat quickly rose all around Corn started unchanged to 1-4 up May 62 1-8-1-4, and then scored a general advance.

Wheat closed strong, 1 3-8-2 1-2 cents above yesterday's finish, May 1.01 3-8-5-8, July 93 7-8-94, corn 1 3-8-1 5-8 up, May 63 1-2-5-8, oats 1-4-3-8

		Open	High	Low	Close
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May		1.00-18	1.0134	1.00	1.0138-88
July		.92-921/4	.9418	.92	.9378-94
Sep.		.90-9014	.9214	.90	.92-9254
CO	RN-				
May		.621/n-1/4	.633/4	.62 %	.6312-54
July		.6114-38	.6278	.6114	.6234-78
Sep.		.603 s	.6178	.603/s	.6134-36
OA					
May		.27	.271/2		.273a
July			277 B	.273/8	.2734
			.281/2	.28	.2812
RY					
May		.54	.54 1/2	.531/2	.5438-1/
July		.5414	.5474	.54	.5434
Sen		.55	.553/8	.543/4	.5538
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	RD-				
May		10.95	11.10	10.95	11.10
July		10.90	11.10	10.90	11.10
Sen		10.90	11.10	10.90	11.10
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Oil Delaware

Butter And Eggs CHICAGO, April 18.—(P)—Butter, 11.170, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 25.785, firm; extra firsts local 20 1-2. Cars 21, fresh graded firsts local 20. 15 higher; week's top 11.00. 4534 cars 20 1-4; current receipts 19 1-4; 38 storage packed extras 22, storage packed firsts 21 1-2.

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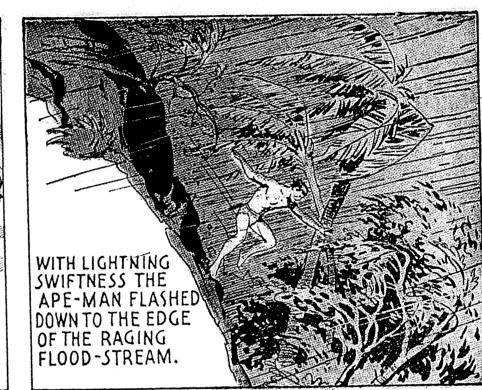
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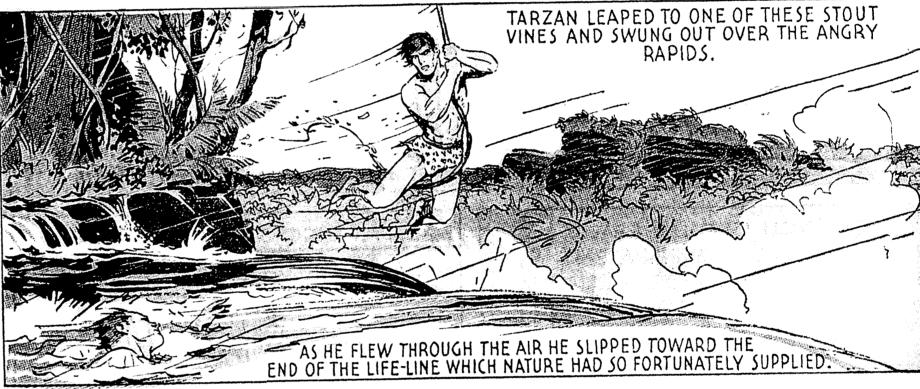
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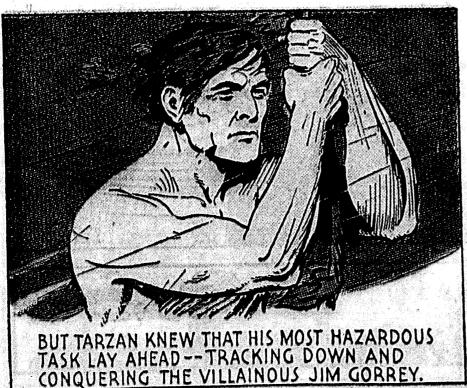
















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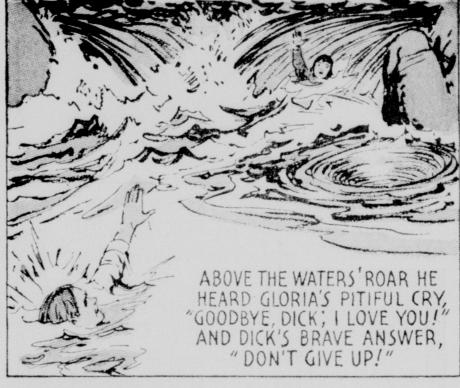
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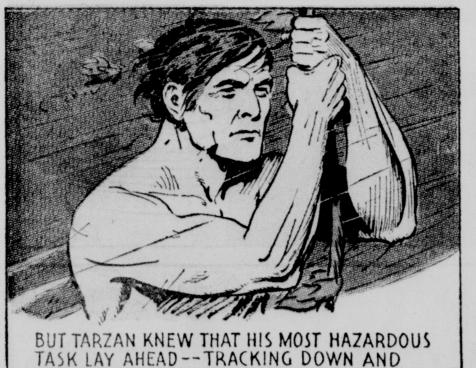












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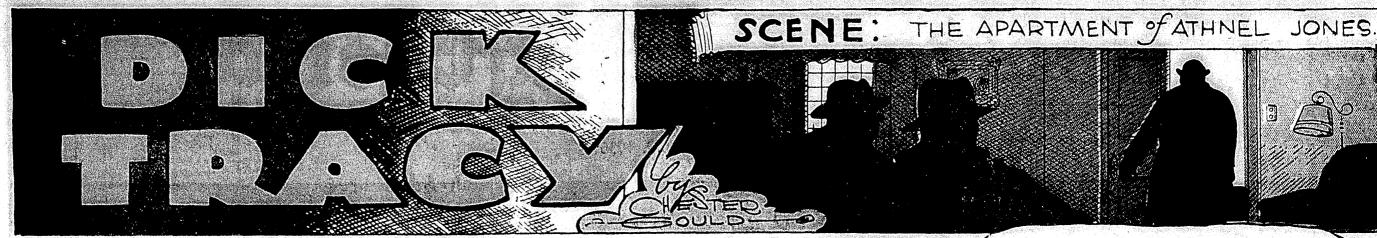
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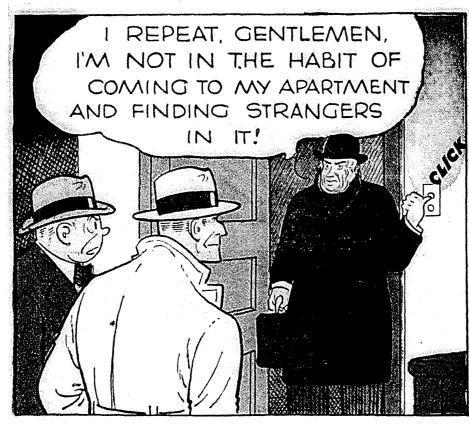
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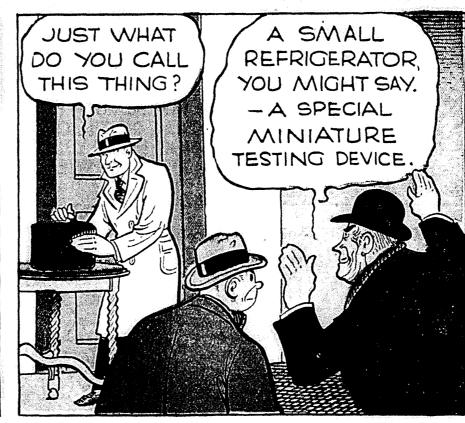






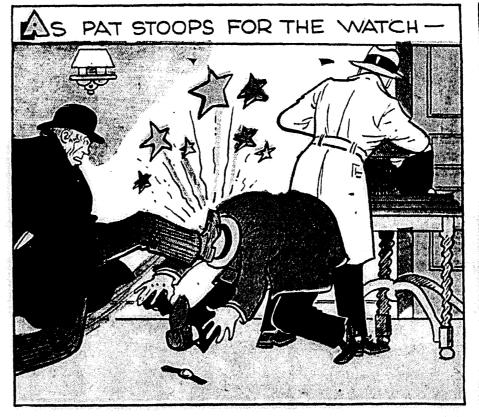




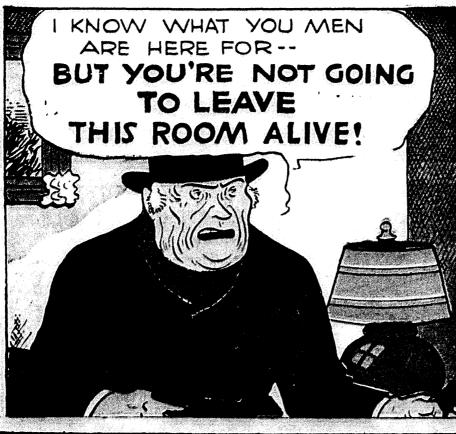




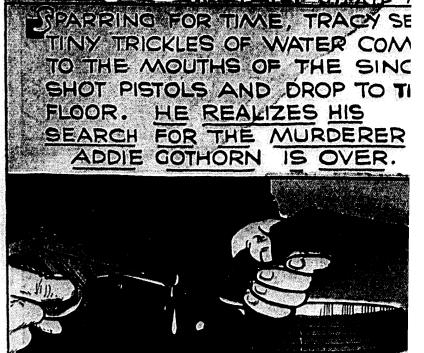




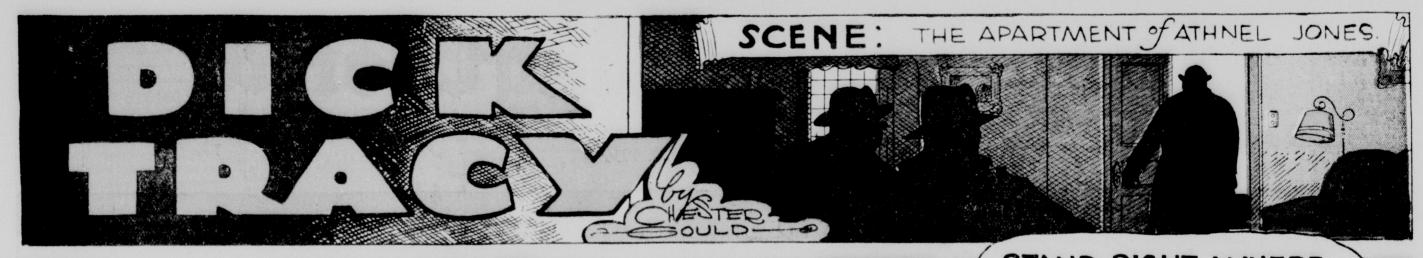




















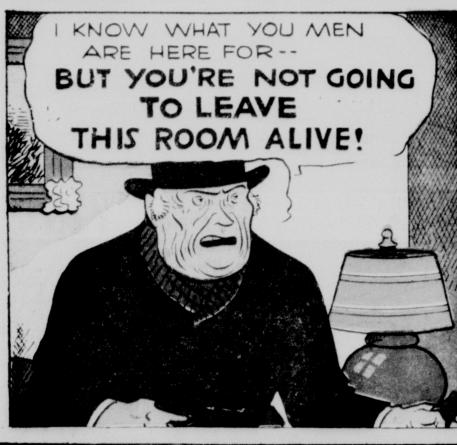




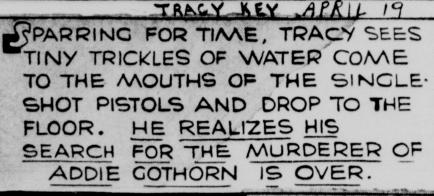






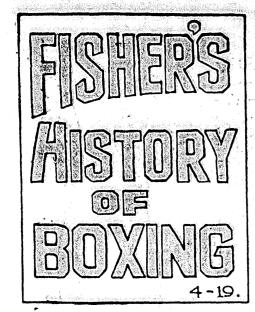












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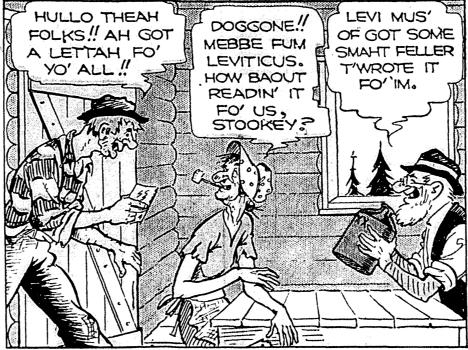
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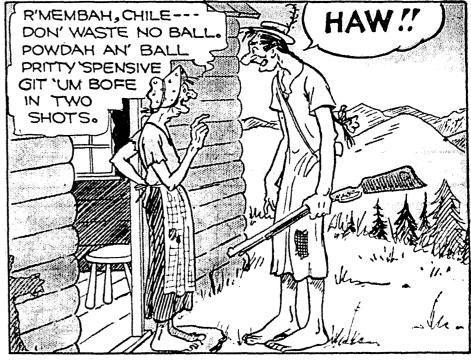






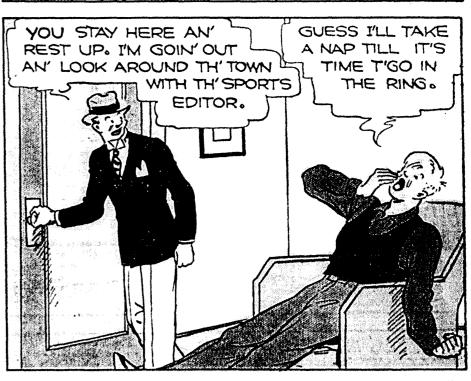


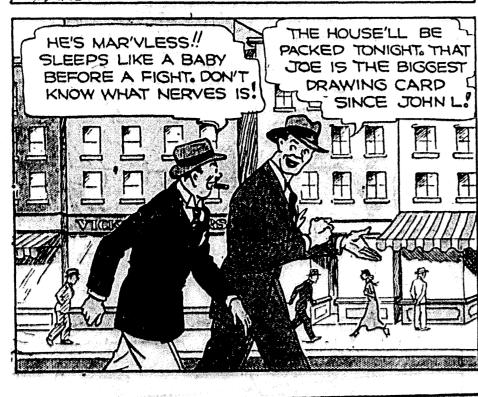




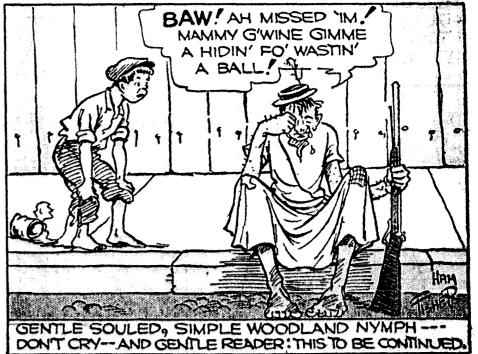










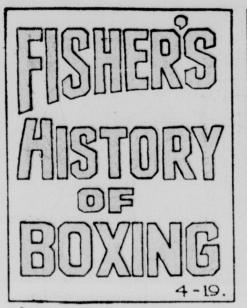












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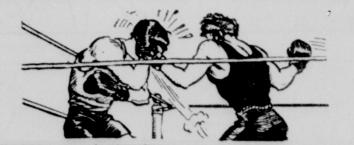








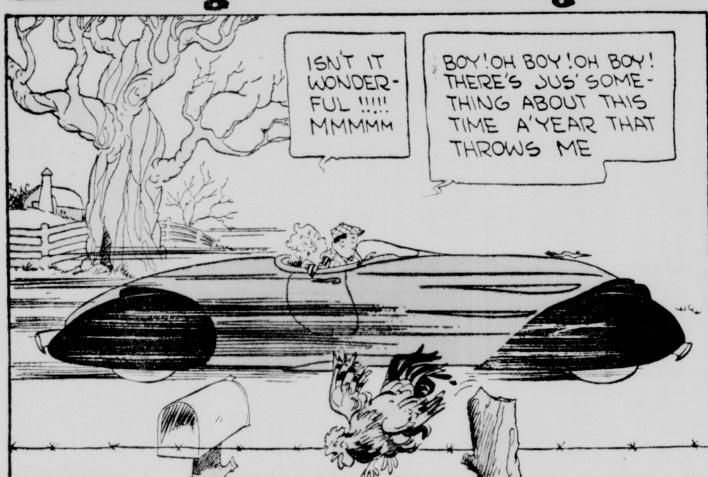




















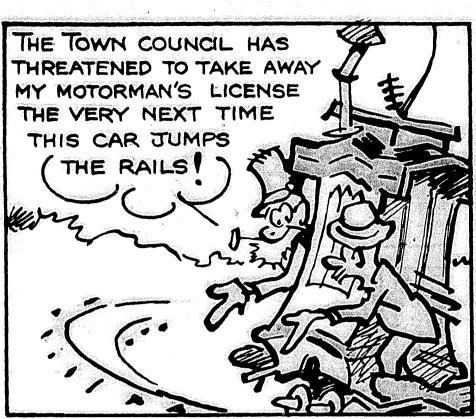




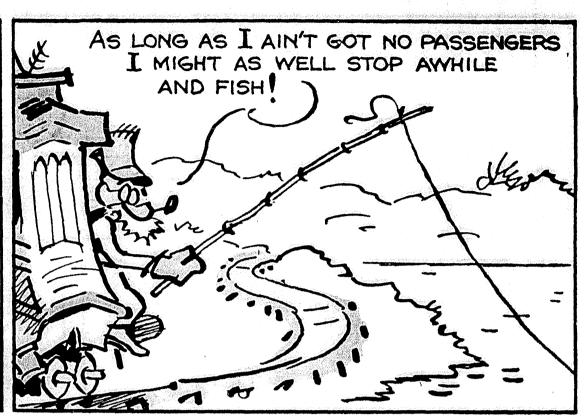


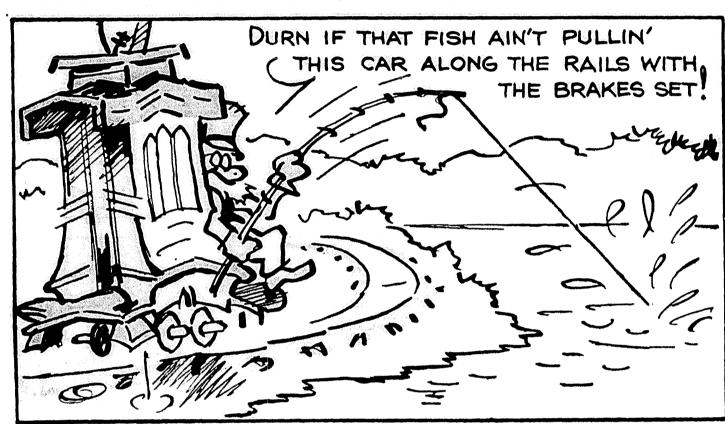


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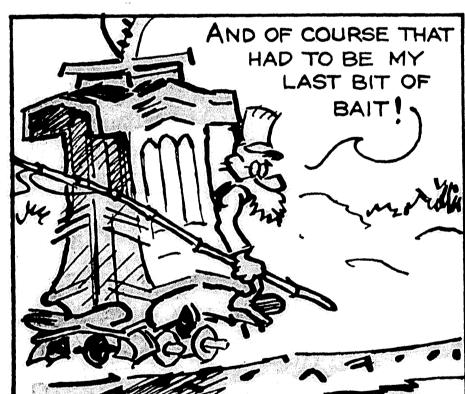






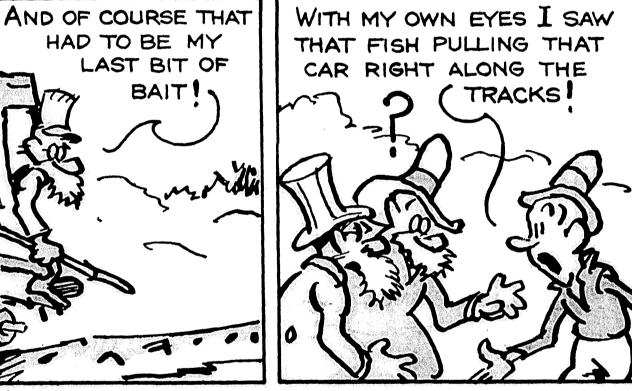


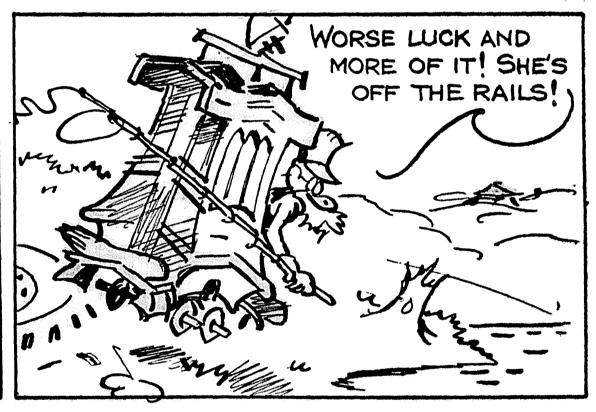


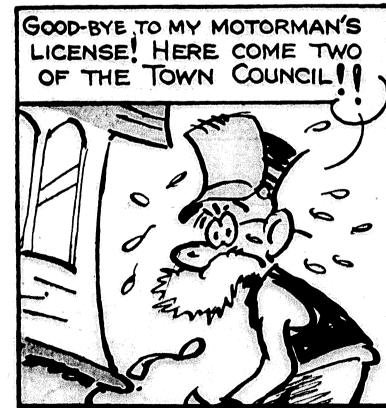


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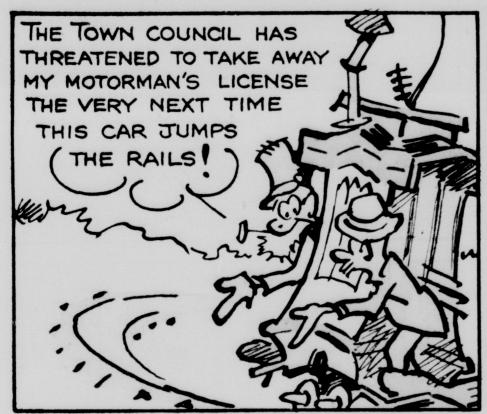


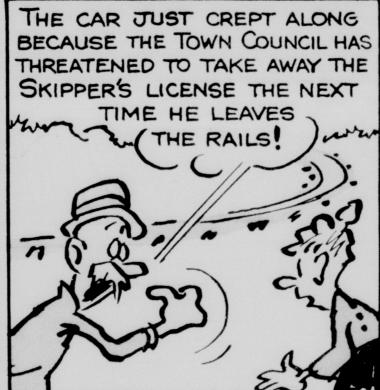
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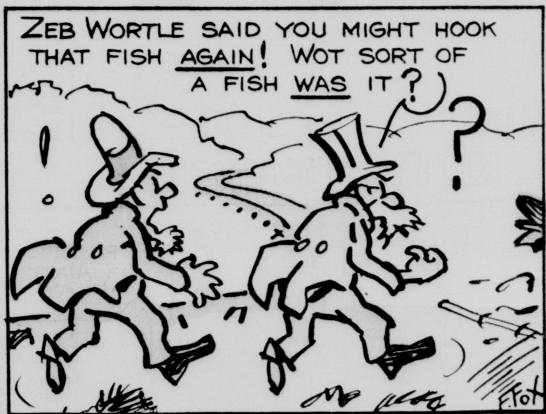
















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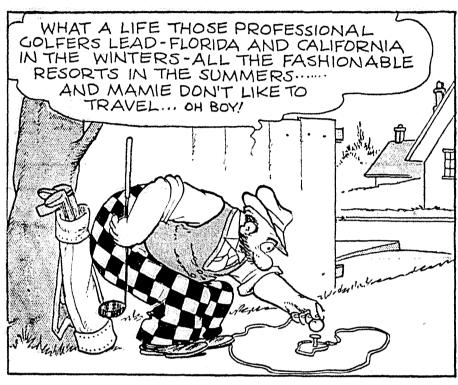
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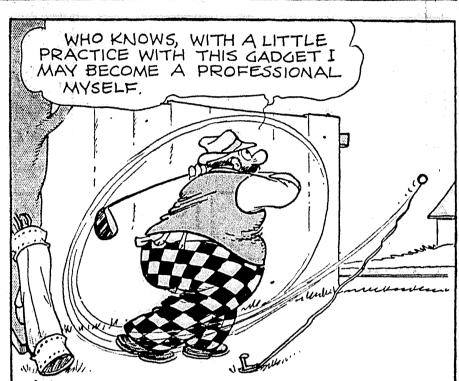
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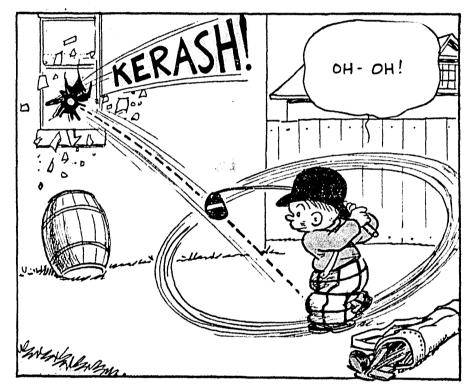


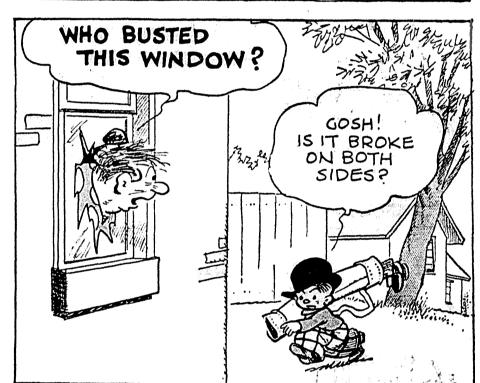




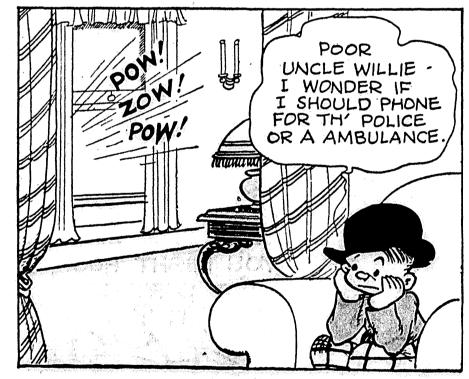


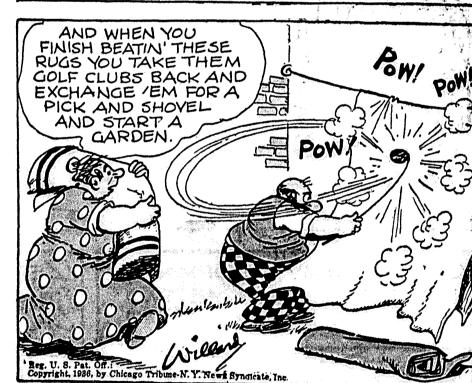




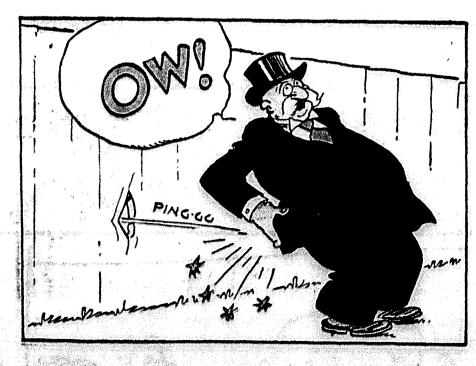








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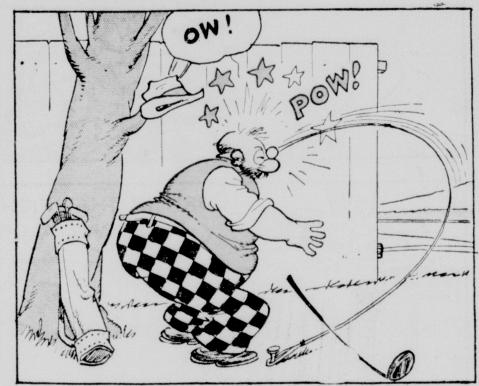


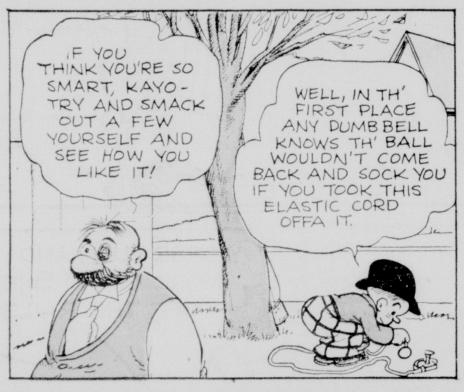


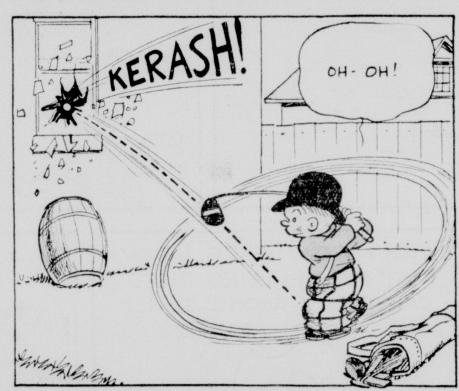






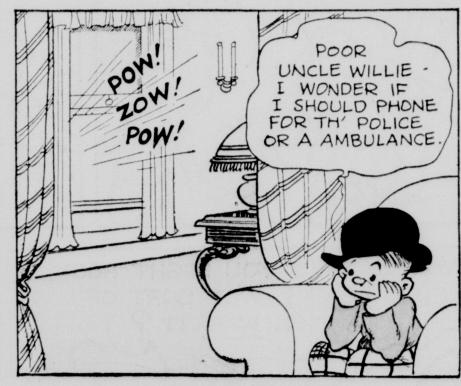












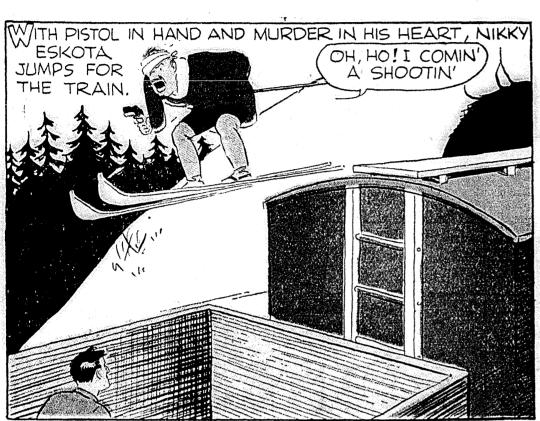


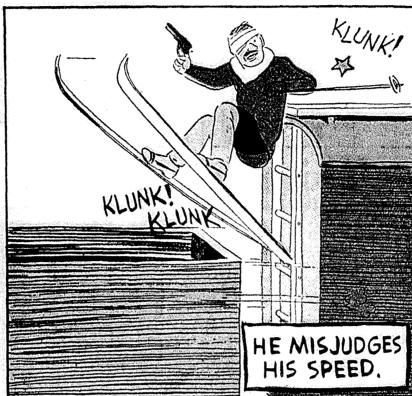
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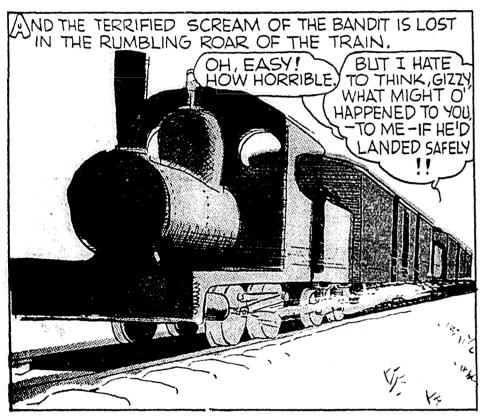


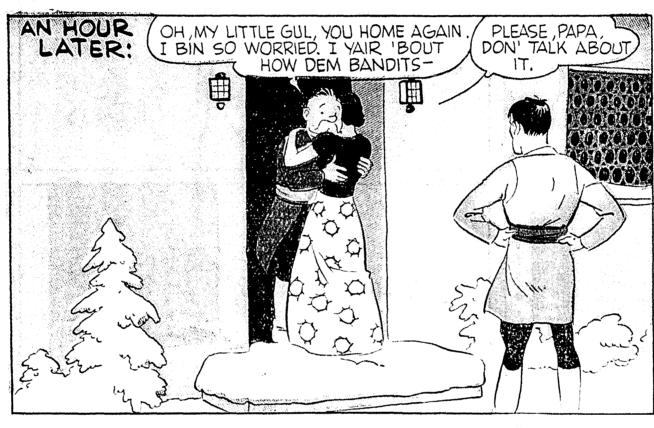
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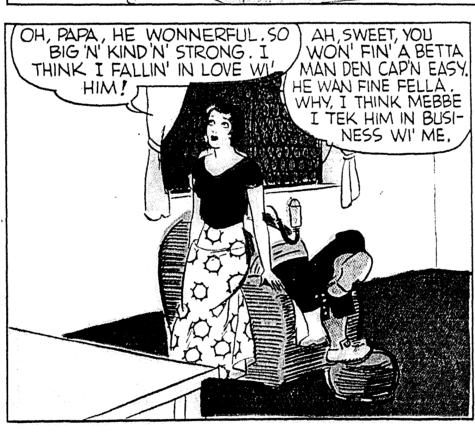
















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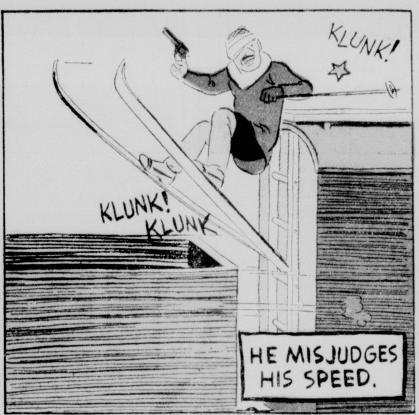






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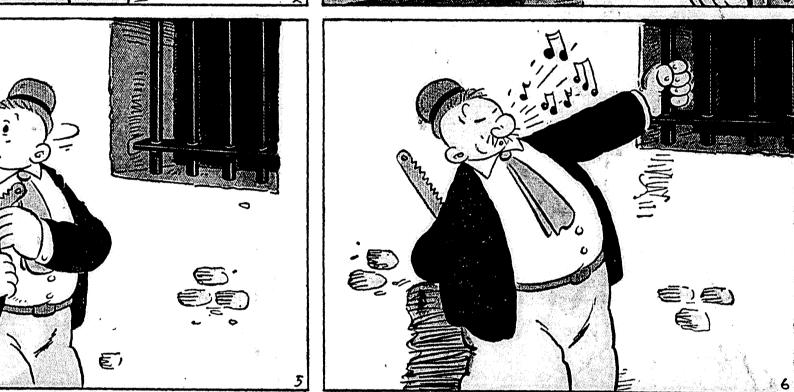
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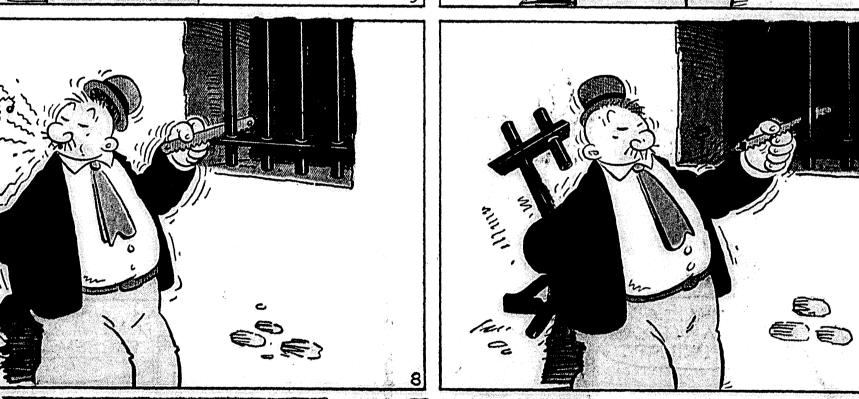
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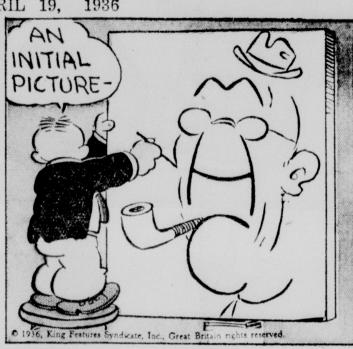














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